

SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 1, No. 1

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

February 23, 1966

President's Message...

My compliments to the faculty and students who have brought this newspaper into being.

It will be interesting to see this newspaper develop as the medium through which our students and staff have an opportunity to report the news and express their insights of the College campus and the area we serve.

A newspaper must honestly report current affairs to its readers. It molds public opinion and herein lies the great responsibility which must rest on every newspaperman, a responsibility that he must never forget.

There are many facets of college life which we do not have as yet. This newspaper can do much to arouse student and faculty interest in the development of such extra-curricular activities.

It is expected that all who work on this publication will profit from the experience. There will be many opportunities for you to use the experience you have thus gained.

Best wishes for a successful newspaper.

Kenneth E. Carl,
President

Losing Money?

According to the Social Security Administration, more than 50,000 students 18 to 21 years old are eligible for monthly Social Security checks but have failed to file for these payments. Two major groups are affected.

In the first group are those students who previously received Social Security benefits to age 18 based on earnings of a retired, disabled or deceased parent. These students should file to have their benefits restored.

In the second group are those students who have never before received benefits, but whose parents have become disabled, retired or died since the student's 18th birthday.

For more information, contact the Social Security office at 302 West Fourth Street or phone 323-6101.

HACC SURPRISES WACC



Dr. Carl tells our visitors from Harrisburg about the glowing future of The Williamsport Area Community College.

Top members of the Harrisburg Area Community College paid a very pleasant but totally unexpected visit to our campus last Thursday.

The students, Fred Harner, Fred Noye, Joan Donovan, Pat Melodini, and Jack Roth, accompanied by Dean of Instruction John G. Berrier, were greeted by David Heiney, Assistant Registrar, who accompanied the students on an extensive tour of the college. A feature of the tour was a visit to the new SPOTLIGHT office where we were hard at work in our shirt sleeves getting out this issue of the paper. Members of the H.A.C.C. VANGUARD staff and our group

had a very constructive get-together.

Dr. Carl, College president, and Jim Rys, president of Student Council, met with the H.A.C.C. group. Dr. Carl gave them a brief history of the college from its beginning as Williamsport Tech and defined its relation to the surrounding areas we serve. He also painted a glowing picture of the anticipated future growth here.

We can honestly say that the visit was both enjoyable and profitable. When they come to see us next time, we only hope they let us know so that we can be dressed for the occasion!

First Nurses From WACC

Two firsts were recorded on February 14, 1966, when 14 persons received their diplomas at graduation ceremonies in the Practical Nursing program held at the Washington Elementary School at 8 p.m.:

1. The first class to graduate under the auspices of the Williamsport Area Community College.
2. The first male graduate to receive a diploma—Thomas Ridout, of Hunlock Creek.

Awards were distributed to the following outstanding students: Miss Sandra Antonalli—Helen A. Smith Award; Mrs. Roberta Eshlemen—Divine Providence Hospital Nurse Association Award; Mrs. Naire Hayes—The student who has demonstrated

unusual ability and skill in surgical nursing; Miss Mary Rogers—Obstetrical Award; and Miss Marsha Krotzer—Pediatric Nursing Award.

The graduating class dedicated its yearbook to Dr. Kenneth E. Carl, President of the Williamsport Area Community College; the college Board of Trustees; and Sister Emilene, Administrator of Divine Providence Hospital.

Other students graduating were Jacquelyn Frost, Joyce Heller, Susan Hoover, Neomi Lilley, Sharon Morehart, Thomas Ridout, Peggy Tucker, Paula Ulrick, and Ruth Warren.

The graduation address was given by Dr. Rudolph Patrizio, president of the Lycoming County Medical Society.

STUDENT COUNCIL GREETINGS

Fellow Students:

The Student Council is pleased to see the first edition of the school newspaper published, particularly because the original idea for the school newspaper was started and encouraged by Student Council.

Student Council also wishes to state that the newspaper will function as a completely independent organization, and that the views expressed in the SPOTLIGHT will be strictly those of the newspaper staff.

Student Council, realizing this is a comparatively new organization in this school, will be very glad to lend any assistance that might be needed now or in the future by this enterprising organization.

It is our sincere wish that the newspaper, the most important organization in any school, will not only be informative to both students and administration but also be a permanent organization in the Williamsport Area Community College. Good luck and best wishes!

James Rys, President

Professional Engineers Meeting Thursday

The Susquehanna Chapter of the American Society of Professional Engineers is having a dinner meeting at the Lycoming Hotel on Thursday, February 24. There will be two distinguished engineers from Harrisburg as the main speakers. Student representatives from Bucknell, Lycoming, Penn State, and The Williamsport Area Community College have been invited to be present at this meeting.

Students from the Community College who will participate at this dinner meeting will be Joel Jacobson—Architectural Drafting; Ronald Good—Mechanical Drafting; Michael Zacharias—Electronics Department; John Kaiser—Liberal Arts. Those attending from Civil Technology are Jim Rys, Tom Bender, Charles Kuhns, Dick Wilkins, Frank Coster, Clemente Ciampa, Richard Van Dusen, Bill Thurston, Robert Gasser, Scott Deibler, Milt Farrand and Chuck Emick.

★★★ EDITORIAL ★★★

Newspaper Objectives

Every college newspaper is founded on a few basic principles—the SPOTLIGHT is no exception. The following is a summary of our objectives: to collect and reproduce accurately all college news; to act as a means of communication for the administration, faculty, and student body; to acquaint our readers with each other and the college; to express student opinion in our editorials; to publish a calendar of current and future events; and to serve our readers in every way possible.

Although the staff feels that this newspaper is and will continue to be a complete success, we welcome any constructive criticism from you, our readers. Suggestions or news can be submitted either by dialing 326-3761, extension 221, between 3:00 P. M. and 5:00 P. M. each school day; or by visiting our office above the Sign Shop; or by depositing material in our mailbox across from the Business Office.

Thank You

We wish to take this opportunity to thank those whose endless toil has produced this first issue, particularly the Student Council, Dr. Carl, the Graphic Arts Department, and our faculty advisors. Moreover, we would like to thank the administration, which is financing this newspaper, and our staff whose continuing hard work will be rewarded only by experience and self-satisfaction.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, SPOTLIGHT:

How long must we be faced with driving to school and parking three blocks away because someone has parked his car in the entrance to the parking lot. If you don't come to school at 7:00 A. M. or 3:20 P. M., you can forget parking on college property unless you want to risk having your car demolished by someone trying to get out of the lot.

It is time that something was done about the parking situation at WACC. Perhaps a solution would be to organize an administrative or student police force whose job it would be to regulate parking and enforce a properly established vehicle code governing parking and driving to school. It should be required in the code that all vehicles which are to be parked on college property be registered with the college police. As a receipt of registration, metal tags would be distributed such as those presently required for parking in the East parking lot. Infractions of the vehicle code would be punishable by a small nominal fine of 25¢ or 50¢.

Mistress Of Death

Two cars waited at the intersection, both drivers racing their engines. The drivers eagerly eyed the signal, watching for the moment when it would change from red to green. One saw the signal for thru traffic change from green to yellow. Swiftly, he took his foot off the brake pedal and stepped on the accelerator. Suddenly, another car, trying to beat the red light, streaked through the intersection! There was the sound of tortured metal and squealing brakes as the cars collided.

Most of us have seen "drags." Many have been run along Third Street. Perhaps some of our more foolish friends have participated in them. What does it prove if Joe's brand-new 396 Super Sport can beat Mike's lowly '57 Dodge? Does it prove that Joe is superior to Mike? Does it show Joe's steady girl how brave he is? Or rather does it show that Joe has no respect for the law? Does it show that he doesn't care about the wear and tear on his engine, and more important, that he has no regard for his own life or some pedestrian trying to get out of his way?

Get smart, fellow drivers. Let's quit paying homage to the Mistress of Death, that evil goddess—SPEED!

On the other hand, improvements in and expansion of present parking facilities is possibly the answer. Why can't the mud situation be cleared up? If you park in the rear lot, you can practically be assured you will be standing in mud up to your ankles when you get out of your car. Give the parking lots at least a layer of gravel to fill up the mud holes, followed by a temporary thin layer of amesite which could be marked off into stalls. Present conditions produce a park-where-you-feel-like attitude as there are no designated parking stalls. If the college is going to expand constantly in enrollment, then it must likewise expand in facilities.

A Student

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to the editor are always welcome, provided the writer observes the following regulations:

1. Maximum length—250 words—longer letters will be edited by our staff.
2. All letters must be signed by the writer—a "pen" name may be used for publication, but the actual name of the writer must be known to the editor.
3. While we encourage student participation in controversial subjects, we reserve the right to withhold letters that are libelous or defamatory in nature.
4. Letters must be given personally to members of our staff or the advisor.

BIG MAN ON CAMPUS

ACTION--perhaps this is the word which best describes Jim Rys, for wherever there is action, this well-dressed gent-about-campus will turn up.

Jim, president of the Student Council here at W.A.C.C. and a prime mover in starting the SPOTLIGHT, is enrolled in Civil Technology, and plans to use his training as a spring board to the "business world."

A fishing and swimming enthusiast, Jim is an academic graduate of Johnstown Catholic High School where he took part in debating, speaking, and sports. A member of the National Forensic Society and winner of the state and national Forensic awards, he still managed to find time to work on the yearbook committee as co-editor as well as circulation manager. In addition to these outside activities, Jim did not neglect his studies and received the Outstanding Student Award.

As to future plans his comment was, "I am going to try to stay single--no, change that--I will stay single, not just try!"



Student Council President
(and Glamour Boy)
JIM RYS

Kyle's "Spotlight" Wins

Recently the Student Council distributed mock newspapers throughout the student body. This "dummy" issue included forms for the students to suggest a name for the proposed schoolpaper. The student cooperation was overwhelming for there were names--names--and more names--120 to be exact! Ideas for a name ranged from the very humorous to the very elaborate. Names such as The Scandle Sheet or The Doghouse were submitted along with The News and Views of WACC.

A committee consisting of Jim Rys, Chuck Pagano, and Russ Clugston was chosen to select a name for the paper. They fought with names like The Journal, The News, The Gazette, The Informer, The Archive and The Spotlight. In a close race the Spotlight, submitted by Donna Kyle, edged out the Archive, entered by Galen Young, for final honors. We wish to thank all the students who participated by submitting names for the paper, and especially Donna Kyle and Galen Young.

COMING EVENTS

FEB. 24 -- A.S.P.E. dinner, Lycoming Hotel, 6:00 P. M.

FEB. 24 -- Student Council Dance, Student Activity Center, 8:30 P. M.

MAR. 2 -- Student Council Meeting, Student Activity Center, 2:30 P. M.

MAR. 7 -- Student Leadership Committee breakfast, Harrisburg.

SPOTLIGHT

EDITORIAL AND MAKE-UP

Tom Bender, Steve Crawley, Donna Merlochi, Hyde Riddell

ADMINISTRATION NEWS

Jim Rys, Ron Good

STUDENT NEWS AND SPORTS

Russ Clugston, Fred Harbaugh, Brad Hengst, Sharon Narehood, Chuck Pagano, Bob Reese, Dale Reitz, Allan Spotts, David Williams, Carol With

FEATURE ARTICLES

Joim Berhalter, Dale Musser, Lynton Perry, Pat Prince, Kent Seitzinger, Mike Wert

PHOTOGRAPHY

Ed Ball, Rick Mitchell, Bob Smith

ART

Darrel and Kathy Crawford, Fred Gilmour

ADVERTISING

Galen Stump

FACULTY ADVISERS

Walter Hartman, Jay Hilsner, Sloan O'Donnell

THIS PAPER PRINTED BY THE W.A.C.C.
GRAPHIC ARTS DEPARTMENT

DEPARTMENTAL DOINGS

SHEET METAL DEPARTMENT

The ever-growing Welding Department is adding eight new welding booths; the Sheet Metal Department will supply the ventilation for these booths. Students Jim Stranty and Frank McCormick are designing and installing the duct work for the exhaust system. The new facilities will increase capacity and improve working conditions in this busy shop.

ARCHITECTURAL TECHNOLOGY

The class in Rendering (architectural department) under the direction of Mr. William Ealer took a field trip on Saturday, February 19, to Rochester, New York, to see the First Unitarian Church. The purpose of this trip was to inspect the design and construction of one of the most modernistic churches in the East.

During the semester break, through the courtesy of L. L. Stearns, projects from the architectural rendering and design classes were on display in Stearn's windows. The center of attraction seemed to be the cardboard scale model of Kahn's church built by William Knaby and Bradley Hengst.

AVIATION DEPARTMENT

Mr. Michele and the staff and students in the Aviation Shop are a busy group these days.

At the present time, the airframe department, under Mr. Arthur Barr is covering the school's Piper Tri-Pacer and is also working on a Piper Standard Pacer flown in from Alaska. These projects will be completed by spring.

Over two years ago, the school purchased a Piper Twin Comanche that was demolished in a crash. The Aviation students have completely assembled this plane either for sale or use at the school.

A ground school for those who are flying or for those who plan to learn to fly in the future is being conducted every Wednesday night from 7 to 10 p.m. with students of both sexes. Classes began on February 9.

At the present time, the Power Plant department under Mr. Frank Pannebaker is over-hauling the engines from a Gessna 170 and an Aeronca 7JC. The department has just completed over-hauling an R680 engine which the school received in hundreds of pieces.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hey, friends, feed any personal news you have to your student council representative or call Extension 221 between three and five any afternoon.

L.A. Dean's List

Dean C. Herschel Jones has just named the following Liberal Arts students to the Dean's list for the first semester: Kevin Snell, 3.6; John M. Kaiser, 3.4; Michael Sassaman and Robert W. Weller, 3.3. Kaiser and Weller are from Williamsport, Sassaman is from Selinsgrove and Snell from Canton.

The Applied Arts and Science Dean's list will be announced soon, according to a statement yesterday from Dean Rardo.

THIS SPACE IS
RESERVED FOR
NEWS FROM YOU,
THE STUDENTS

College Sign Painters At Work



This imposing sign, a product of the College Sign Shop, greets visitors to the campus.

Our Apologies

To the more than 60 of you who respond to the call to help in the publication of the SPOTLIGHT, may we say "Thanks a million!" And at the same time we want to offer our apology to those who volunteered and have never been contacted since.

Some students are here in the daytime, others attend at night, there are times when some are in classes and others are not, and of course there are times when the advisers are busy with their teaching chores. Getting all sixty of you together at one time proved impossible—so we simply did the best we could and to any of you we missed, let us say, "We still need you—we still want you." And—as soon as we get the present nucleus of a staff trained, we will have another call for volunteers to fill important assignments. Watch the SPOTLIGHT for details!

The Advisers

PROF. EALER WINS RALLY

On February 6, 1966, William H. Ealer, college architectural instructor, placed second in the local Winter Winds Rally sponsored by the Williamsport Sport Touring Club. He was driving his 1966 Porsche-912.

Rec Center Schedule

The Student Activities Center is open for all full-time adult students, Monday through Friday from 12:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. The center is located on the corner of Fifth and Park Avenues, about three blocks from the school and includes such activities as pool, billiards, ping pong, shuffleboard, electronic bowling, television, hi-fi, and library. It also includes vending machines along with a study area.

Throughout greater Williamsport there are many artistic signs at such points of interest as the Municipal Rose Garden, the Industrial Park, or the new Municipal Golf Course on Route 15. These signs were designed and made by the College Sign Painting Department under the supervision of Mr. William Best. Currently 11 adult students are enrolled.

Students in this department learn the design of basic printed alphabets, the use of tools and materials, the theory of lettering on glass, the preparation of billboards, the application of metal leaf, and shop management. They also make signs for any non-profit organization when the work fits in with the training projects of the students. Such signs appear at the Williamsport Airport and Little League Headquarters.

The Sign Painting department prepares the students for work in many fields. Graduates are hired by T.V. stations, fleet truckers, theaters, department stores and others. Jobs the sign painter performs include truck, gold leaf, and window lettering; poster work; scene painting; and outdoor advertising.

Upon completion of the course the sign painter begins earning from \$50 to \$75 a week, but as he advances, he may attain a salary from \$170 to \$300 per week, depending on the company and locality.



Mr. Best makes sure Paul Carter dots the i's and crosses the t's.

Faculty Focus

The SPOTLIGHT focuses on Mr. Hugh M. MacMullan, English professor in the Liberal Arts College. Since "Mac" is a former dialogue director for Warner Brothers and Columbia Pictures, the limelight shouldn't give him stagefright. While affiliated with Warner Brothers, he wrote several plays and was a talent scout, a test director, and a director on Broadway. Mr. MacMullan has been the writer, director, and producer of approximately 180 reels of training, industrial, and propaganda films for the U. S. Navy, U. S. State Department, and Boeing and Douglas aircraft manufacturers. His films have received prizes at the Venice Film Festival, the 1955 Golden Reel Film Festival, the Edinburgh Film Festival, and a commendation from the Secretary of the Navy. Mr. MacMullan has also written, directed, and edited four recent films; one of them—Report to the Charitable, a film for the Lymington County Crippled Children's Society—won the Norris Harkness Award of the Photographic Society of America.

Mr. MacMullan's alma maters include Williams College, where he was founder and president of the Williams College Little Theatre and editor-in-chief of the WILLIAMS COLLEGE GRAPHIC AND LITERARY MONTHLY, and Exeter College, where he contributed essays and poems to the STAPLEDON MAGAZINE and was a member of the Exeter College Players. Mr. MacMullan has written a novel, LOUDER THAN WORDS, several short stories, and many magazine articles. He has previously been an instructor in English, a part-time lecturer in the Theatre Arts Department at U.C.L.A., and Dean of the College of the Pasadena Playhouse College of Theatre Arts. Mr. MacMullan, who moved to Williamsport in 1957, resides at 820 Second Avenue.

"The landscape of love can only be seen through a slim windowpane one's own breath fogs."

Upsdike

DEFINITION

Melancholy—a sad dog in a can-telope patch.

SWIMMING

Swimming for male students only is scheduled on Tuesday nights from 9:00 P. M. until 9:45 P. M. at the YWCA on West Fourth Street. Students must furnish their own towels swim suits.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
Liberal Arts #1	2	0
Wheelands	1	0
Business	1	1
Electronics	1	1
Newcomers	1	1
Liberal Arts #2	0	1
Pattern	0	2
Drafting	0	0

Results Of Thursday, Feb. 10

Lib. Arts #1 108	Electronics 34
Wheelands 37	Newcomers 20
Business 43	Pattern 25

Results Of Wednesday, Feb. 16

Lib. Arts #1 75	Lib. Arts #2 30
Electronics 41	Business 39
Newcomers 60	Pattern 29

Schedule For Wednesday, Feb. 23

6:30 Pattern vs. Electronics	
Drafting vs. Newcomers	
9:30 Business vs. Liberal Arts #2	
Wheelands vs. Liberal Arts #1	

Student Dance

For those students who ask the question "When is our next dance?", the answer is that Student Council will sponsor a dance on Thursday, February 24 at the Student Activity Center, corner of Park and Fifth Avenue. Starting time is 8:30 P. M. Admission will be fifty cents per person. Entertainment will be live.

Classified Ads

WANTED: 327 Chevy high performance aluminum manifold. Contact Mike Wood, Unit 8, Mr. Haney's Department.

FOR SALE: Chevy 4:45 ring and pinion gears, 4 barrel manifold and carburetor, and other Chevy parts. Contact Mike Wood, Unit 8, Mr. Haney's Department.

WANTED: 4 barrel manifold for 352 Ford, reasonable. Contact Tom Bender, Unit 6, Civil Technology or newspaper office.

Note: Mike Wood has the honor of being our first Classified Ad customer. Future classified ads will be accepted under the following conditions:

1. Ads must be held to four lines in length (20 words).
2. Ads must be given or phoned directly to Galen Stump, Advertising manager, on the Wednesday, before the date of publication.
3. A fee of 50¢ must be paid for each ad and each publication date. Mike, our first customer, got a free ride on the 50-cent fee!



All together now--One--Two--Three!

Spotlight On Sports

Activities for the new intramural athletic program are scheduled on Wednesday nights at 6:30 and 9:30 in the Williamsport High School Gymnasium under the direction of Mr. Thomas Vargo, Physical Education Director. However, in case a high school event is scheduled for one of these nights, intramurals will be rescheduled during the week if possible, or else delayed until the following Wednesday. Included in the activities are basketball, volleyball, wrestling, and possibly weightlifting. Since these are scheduled activities, students must be on a team in order to participate. Anyone wishing to join a team already established should contact Mr. Vargo. Presently, only basketball is scheduled each Wednesday, but in time wrestling and volleyball will be incorporated into the program. Each of these activities will be held on the same night.

In the first basketball action played Thursday, February 10, Wheeland's Warriors outscored Newcomers by 37 to 20. Roland Hobbs had a game high of 12 points followed by Jerry Turk and Dick Wolf with 8 each and Tom Frederick with 7. The best the losers could do was Frank Lukasik and Dave Lentz with 7 and 6 points respectively. In the other 6:30 game, Business Shop rolled over Pattern Shop 43 to 25. High man was John Pettingill with 15 points followed in double figures by Don Stepp with 11. For the losers, Ray Keefe and Don Martin had 7 and 6 points respectively, each playing only the second half.

At 9:30, the Liberal Arts #2 team won a 2 to 0 forfeit when the opposing Office Machine team failed to show up for the game. The other game was a runaway with Liberal Arts #1 clobbering Electronics by a 108 to 34 score. Four Liberal Arts players combined for a total of 91 points. Tom Engel led the way with

26 points while Scott Taylor was close behind with 25. Bill Collins and Brian Grieco had 22 and 18 points respectively. Dave Long led the losers with 17 while Tony Little had 13.

In the latest basketball action on Wednesday, February 16, Liberal Arts #1, took over sole position of first place by swamping Liberal Arts #2 by a 75 to 34 score. Tom Engle led the way with a 21 point performance while Bill Collins pumped in 19. Also in double figures were Brian Grieco with 15 points and Scott Taylor with 12. Dave Menne led the losers with 8 points.

In other action Electronics nipped Business 41 to 39, Newcomers belted Pattern 60 to 29, and Wheelands won 7 to 0 by a forfeit when Office Machine failed to show up for their second straight game.

Ted Deibler led Newcomers to victory with a total of 24 points while others hitting double figures were Galen Lentz and Gary Roadcap with 15 and 10 respectively. High for Pattern was Curt Searl with 14. Tony Little took game honors with 14 points as Electronics balance paid off. Business had three men in double figures but could get little help. Bill Kelly led the way with 13 points followed by Bob McLin and John Pettingill with 11 and 10 points respectively.



Let's not lose our heads; It's only a game, boys!

SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 1, No. 2

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

March 11, 1966

College Catalog Completed

President Carl leaned back in his chair and a contented smile spread over his face as he leafed through the first copy of the new college catalog. "At long last, the first issue of our catalog is out," Dr. Carl said, "and it has taken a lot of work by all of the staff to put it together. We are just as proud of our new catalog as we were of the first issue of the SPOTLIGHT and I wish to compliment everyone who had a part in its production."

Getting out the "first issue" of a college catalog is a real job—if you don't think so, ask Mr. Berry or Dr. Jones or Dean Bardo or any of the dozens of staff members who have been busy for the last several months doing the job!

How was it all accomplished? The Registrar's office under Mr. Berry obtained catalogs from dozens of other institutions to make sure that our catalog contained the best features of all combined into one. They also collected the basic information related to registration, costs, living accommodations, and other facts related to general campus life.

Then the department heads under the direction of Deans Bardo and Jones lined up curriculum requirements, and dozens of instructors got to work to prepare course descriptions. The English Department had a monumental proof reading job! Dummies were pasted up—art work was prepared—and a cover was designed by Fred Gilmour, '66, a student in Technical Illustration. After the type was set up, the print shop got out the final product.

Yes—there was a smile of contentment on Dr. Carl's face as he watched copies being mailed out to cores of high school counselors, libraries across the state, and others who refer prospective students to the college.

Student Leadership Committee Breakfast

On March 7, 1966, the First Annual Student Leadership Breakfast was held at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. The Break-



FIRST GRADUATING CLASS OF WACC

Left to Right: First Row—Mrs. Regina Hepper, Mrs. Marie Hayes, Miss Joyce Heller, Mrs. Roberta Eshlemen, Mr. Thomas Ridout, Miss Sharon Morehart, Miss Sandra Antonelli, Mrs. Ruth Warren, Mrs. Thelma Morris. Left to Right: Second Row—Mrs. Marguerite Wright, Miss Marsha Krotzer, Miss Susan Hoover, Miss Mary Rogers, Mrs. Naomi Lilley, Mrs. Jacquelyn Frost, Miss Peggy Tucker, Miss Paula Ulrich, Miss Marian Snyder.

fast has been designed as an annual gathering of Pennsylvania's collegiate leaders to provide an opportunity for discussion and collective discovery of the foundations of American life. Those delegates who attended from WACC included Tom Bender, Jane Cervanski, Bill Collins, Fred Gilmour, Chuck Pagano, Pat Prince, Jim Rys, and Bill Walters.

Highlights of the program included: a welcome by Tom Lang, President of the Student Body at the University of Pennsylvania; scripture readings; a solo sung by Wayne Baruch, University of Pennsylvania; remarks by the Honorable William W. Scranton, Governor of Pennsylvania; and a speech by Lt. General William Train, commanding General of the 1st United States Army.

Other events planned for the day were a reception, and tours of the capital building and the William Penn Museum.

Notice!

According to a notice recently issued to all Drafting Department instructors by Mr. Fred Jones, "until further notice the drafting laboratory will be closed to all students at 10:10 p.m. each day, unless there is instructor supervision. All students must leave the building at the close of classes at 10:10 p.m."

This is necessary because of the misconduct of the students and the misuse of equipment." Previous to

this time it has been school policy that students be permitted to remain in the drafting laboratory until 2:00 a.m.

Attendance Regulations

The following is an excerpt from the College Catalog.

"Regular and prompt attendance at all classes and at scheduled conferences with instructors is expected of all students. All work missed by reason of absence, regardless of the cause, must be made up to the satisfaction of the instructor. A student who knows that he will be absent is expected to get assignments from instructors in advance so that the necessary work is ready before he leaves or immediately upon his return. This applies to students going on college activity trips as well as to students having other excused absences. In all cases of anticipated absence, the student should confer with his instructor in advance whenever possible.

Students are expected to be in the classroom or laboratory at the scheduled hour. Habitual tardiness may be considered cause for dismissal from the class."

Absence and/or tardiness may reflect on the final grades.

After three days of absences,

(continued on page 4)

A.A.&S. Dean's List

The Dean's list for Applied Arts and Sciences released last week by Dean Bardo listed 13 students with perfect 4.0 averages. Of a total of 71 students on the list, Electric Instrumentation Technology led the parade with 13 names followed closely by Electronics Technology and Architectural Technology with 11 each. The complete list follows:

Richard S. Allen	Donna R. Kyle
Walter M. Amtower	George J. Lapata
Teresa M. Anderson	Robert H. Luce
Henry A. Appenzeller	Richard Lunkenheimer
Thomas L. Bender	Jim H. Masteller
Joseph E. Brown	Alex Mislevy
Richard L. Butts	Thomas L. Morgan
Thomas R. Caldwell	Donald R. Nicholas
Clemente Ciampi	Carl D. Oberman
William L. Corson	Lawrence W. Osgood
Stephen G. Crowley	Max D. Packard
Dennis E. Day	Arden R. Polk
Gerald M. Day	John J. Randlello
Paul D. Doud	Gregory N. Ritchey
Leonard E. Dudis	Russel A. Root
Larry A. Gensel	Jay H. Russel
Lynn W. Gilbert	Howard S. Sampson
Ronald M. Good	Richard A. Scott
Richard W. Grenoble	Donald A. Sheldon
Gary C. Gumble	Richard C. Shop
Hal Hallock	George Slavish
John Hardock	Dennis L. Slenker
William J. Harvey	Gerald L. Slenker
Bradley D. Hengst	June A. Smith
Edward G. Hook	Allan M. Spotts
Robert L. Houseknecht	John F. Steiner
Kris E. Hutchinson	John W. Strawbridge
Richard W. Hyman	Robert W. Stull
Joel H. Jacobson	Nelson R. Swartz
Elias D. Johnson	Kenneth R. Swartz
Laurence H. Kasper	Fernando J. Tavella
Aubrey W. H. Kelly	Richard J. Troy
Kenneth E. Kepple	Larry D. Wert
William E. Kinley	Richard L. Wilkins
Charles Kreutzberger	Joseph W. Wright

New Staff Members

At its meeting on Monday, March 7, 1966, the Board of Trustees approved the appointments of Mr. Charles Musarra, and Mr. James Dooley.

Mr. Musarra, a former resident of Williamsport, will be an instructor in the Computer Science Department.

Mr. Dooley will be an accountant in the Business Office.

COMING EVENTS

March 16 -- Student Council Meeting, at Student Activities Center, 2:30 P. M.

March 17 -- Civil Technology trip to Army Map Service, Washington, D. C.

★★★ EDITORIAL ★★★

Our Image?

"Three 20-year Olds Arrested for Drinking." This was a headline in one of our local newspapers recently. Several weeks before, another headline read, "Seven Students Arrested at Beer Party." Haven't we enough to do besides drinking and looking for trouble?

Perhaps this is the problem: we haven't anything better to do, which may be the fault of the city for not providing adequate recreational facilities. On the other hand it may be our own fault for not taking advantage of what little we do have. We need more activities for those of us who are in the age bracket between 18 and 21. Movies and dances aren't enough to keep us occupied, so some of us turn to more adventuresome activities like drinking. There are always those who like to see how many "kicks" they can have and get away with before getting caught.

This subject is not only limited to just drinking offenders, but it also involves car thieves and vandals. We are, most of us going to school to gain some knowledge that we can later put to use. Why do these small minority groups have to ruin our image that we, as college students, fight to keep????

We should think before we act in all situations and this is no exception. Before you take that next drink, think of what it could cost you as well as your fellow students.

Editorial Board

On Feb. 22, 1966 a small committee composed of SPOTLIGHT staff members met with their advisors, Mr. O'Donnell and Mr. Hilsher, for the purpose of appointing an editorial board. Appointments were made considering skill and experience as follows: Managing editor-Tom Bender; Administration news editor-Jim Rys; Feature news editor-Chuck Pagano; Student news editor-Russ Clugston; and Art editor-Fred Gilmour.

Help!!

Although we have acquired a very solid staff, we still find a need for 3 proofreaders and 1 typist. Anyone who is interested in any one of these positions should contact the newspaper office between 3:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. on any school day.

Love is when you stop comparing. I've seen more beauty ripe and real, than all the nonsense of their stone ideal. Poe

He is rich who loves another,
he is poor who loves only himself.

Man's Foibles

Have you gone to the newstand or corner drugstore lately for something to read? Isn't it disgusting to see some of the trash they offer for sale today, calling it literature? That name does not aptly describe the poison contained within the covers of either the tabloids or paperback publications with which they are trying to flood the market. Each one tries to outdo the other with filth and pornography.

America's young adults seem to be the ones who buy this junk, and it's inconceivable how they would benefit in any way by reading the contents. This type of reading material can only weaken or destroy a person's morals. If we desire to build mankind we must start with good moral character first.

How many times have you been shocked by overhearing a small part of a conversation being carried on between young people using foul language? It isn't just off color; it's downright disgusting. It's high time we all do a little soul searching because it isn't only the illiterate, but everyone, who seems to be lacking a vocabulary adequate to express themselves properly.

None of us can attain perfection, but we certainly can be a little more careful of our everyday language. A man isn't known only by the company he keeps, but also by the language he uses. So let's try to achieve a better vocabulary along with better grades in our studies.

Experience

A famously wise old man in a village was once asked how he came by his wisdom. "I got it from my good judgement," he answered. "And where did your good judgement come from?" he was asked. "Why, I got it from my bad judgement," was the reply.

It is surprising and depressing to see how many children, both in and out of school, are never told the value of making mistakes—but instead are filled with fear of failure of being wrong. Doing the right thing to get the right answer becomes an end in itself, rather than a means toward maturity.

Man has been defined (and I think properly) as the "problem-solving animal." All life is problematic. Learning the wrong ways of doing things, though sometimes painful, is more valuable than being told the right way, without understanding the reason or grasping the consequences of being wrong. Experience is the most effective teacher.

Author Unknown

Student Focus

How would you feel if you were over 4,000 miles away from home, in a country of strangers? This is the situation facing Tedla Haila, a foreign student from Ethiopia. Ted was born 24 years ago in Addis Ababa, the capitol of Ethiopia. He is the son of Haile Denemero, who served as a member of Parliament for over fifteen years, and presently holds the office of district governor. It is not surprising then to find Tedla knowing Haile Sellassie, the Emperor of Ethiopia, having met and talked with him on several occasions.

While in Ethiopia, Ted attended a technical high school and studied Aerial photography. He came to the United States in 1964 enrolling at Georgetown University in Washington D. C.; later he attended Dunwoody Industrial Institute in Minnesota as well as Stout State University in Wisconsin.

Planning to be a teacher, he is presently enrolled in Mechanical Drafting.

Tedla enjoys swimming, tennis, ping pong, hunting, and horse-back riding in his spare time.

When asked what he found to be the biggest difference between the people of Ethiopia and America he replied, "I was amazed to find so many students working and going to school at the same time; in Ethiopia we do not have this, the state pays for all education." In response to what he found most amazing in the United States, he replied, "I was really surprised at your highways; I had expected to find them greatly advanced compared to ours, but I did



not expect to find them so intense."

"My family and the weather are the two things I miss the most," exclaimed Ted. In Ethiopia we have three months winter and nine months summer; our winters are not nearly as cold as they are here."

Ted will spend his summer vacation on a seminar on education and teaching, at different universities.

Did You Know?

Did you know that there is a low-cost insurance policy available to students and faculty members, to provide year-round protection in the event of accidental injury or death? For details inquire at the Nurses' Office in Unit 6.

This is maturity: To be able to stick with a job until it's finished; To be able to bear an injustice without wanting to get even; To be able to carry money without spending it; and to do one's duty without being supervised.

Men are like steel—of little use when they lose their temper.

SPOTLIGHT

EDITORIAL BOARD

Managing Editor	Thomas Bender
Administrative News Editor	Jim Rys
Feature News Editor	Chuck Pagano
Student News Editor	Russ Clugston
Art Editor	Fred Gilmour
Advisors	Mr. Hartman, Mr. Hilsher, Mr. O'Donnell

STAFF

Teresa Anderson, John Berhalter, Darrel and Kathy Crawford, Steve Crowley, Ron Good, Fred Harbough, Brad Hengst, Joel Jacobson, Donna Merlochi, Bob Mistelev, Dale Musser, Sharon Narehood, Lynton Perry, Pat Prince, Robert Reese, Dale Reitz, Hyde Ridell, Kent Seitzinger, Allan Spotts, Michael Wert, Dave Williams, Carol Wirth, Robert Yost, Galen Young.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Ed Ball, Gary Crawley, Dave Fredericks, Wayne Miller

BUSINESS AND CIRCULATION

Rocky Corona, Galen Stump

The SPOTLIGHT is published every two weeks excepting holidays and examination weeks by and for the students of Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 West Third Street, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. The office is located above the Sign Shop in Unit 6, telephone 326-3761, Ext. 221. Letters to the editor must be signed, with names withheld on request.

THIS PAPER PRINTED BY THE W.A.C.C.
GRAPHIC ARTS DEPARTMENT

DEPARTMENTAL DOINGS



Diesel technologist pulls piston on test engine.

Diesel Shop

The Diesel Technology students have been on their toes lately conducting tests on Gibraltar Premium Oil and fuel additives produced by the Hood Refining Company of Manor, Pennsylvania. The tests are being conducted on the 125 horse power dynamometer in the Diesel Shop. The purpose of the tests is to evaluate the oil and additives to prevent the formation of carbon and sludge deposits in the engine, to cut excessive engine smoke, and to increase engine efficiency.

The testing period has now been concluded and the engine disassembled for inspection. Diesel Technologist Tom Pulkinen, who headed the project will write a final report on their findings.

Masonry Shop

Masonry Shop is a busy place; Mr. Wagner's office is being rebuilt by a few of the students who later will be busy at Unit 6 blocking in the stairways. Most of the students are working in their spare time on construction jobs.

Electronics Department

The TV Radio Repair Department, under Mr. Harrington, is training students to be future electricians, TV repairmen, and electronics technicians. Presently Mr. Mosteller has the job of teaching the first semester students the basic principles of electricity, since they know little about the subject. Mr. Mallot has his students building amplifiers and designing wire circuits. These students also have extensive theory, to learn more about the projects they are working on. Mr. Salabes and Mr. Briggs are teaching the advanced classes in the basic principles of Radar, closed circuit TV, and colored TV. In the future these groups will tour Penn State, WBRE-TV station in Wilkes Barre, and local radio stations in and around Williamsport, they will see equipment which they will be using when they finish their schooling.

Mechanical Drafting

On February 23, 1966, a demonstration was given in the Mechanical Drafting Department by Mr. Charles Ingham, Sales Manager for VariTyper Corporation and Mr. John C. French, Special Sales Representative. The most interesting and informative demonstration of the engineering model of their VariTyper machine was presented to approximately 150 students. The VariTyper machine uniformly letters all engineering drawings.

Office Machine



O.M.&R. student at work on typewriter.

There are five new students in Office Machine Technology and Repairman, of which four are in the repairman course and one in the technology course. There are also two foreign exchange students from Togo, Africa in OMT&R, Mo and Pete. We would like to say good luck and keep up the good work fellows.

A demonstration was presented by Gestetner Duplicator Corporation of Yonkers, New York to the Office Machine Technology and Repairman Department last week. Mr. Joseph Zellner, representative for G.D.C., demonstrated a new Gestefax Electronic Scanning Machine. This machine is an improvement in cutting stencils. By the way, Mr. Zellner is a graduate of the former Williamsport Technical Institute. This is a case of a student demonstrating to a teacher, for Mr. George Gesler, O.M. and R. department head, was Mr. Zellner's teacher.

Practical Nursing

It has been announced that 25 girls have started in the Practical Nursing course under the instruction of Mrs. Hepner at Unit 8. After the completion of 16 weeks of training at the Campbell street building the girls will go to the Divine Providence Hospital for 32 weeks of on-the-job training. Upon completion of the course they will receive their practical nursing license.



Tool box and cabinet designed and built by the Sheet Metal Department Students. Mr. George Krause, Sheet Metal Instructor commented that the quality of workmanship received favorable recognition by a representative of a leading tool cabinet manufacturer.

Alumni Focus

John Dunlop, a former student of the Technical Illustration Class, recently visited WACC while on a business trip. He was kind enough to take time from his busy business schedule to briefly lecture the present technical illustrators on the facts of life--industrial life, that is!!

Mr. Dunlop is a living example of what he preaches. Upon completion of his training at W.T.I., he accepted a position with the George A. Fuller Company of New York City and Dallas, Texas as a "Critical Path Method" programming analyst. His job was to explain the blueprints of a project and to put down on paper the procedure to be followed and the time it would take to accomplish it.

John's major accomplishment to date, other than his lovely wife and four energetic children, is the programming of a 25 million dollar project for the Empire State Sugar Refineries at Montazuma, New York.

Mr. Dunlop is presently employed by Panellit Service Corporation of Wilmington, Delaware as superintendent of their instrumentation-maintenance program at Montazuma, New York. This position, which included a five figure salary, was acquired by John when he put his illustration training to work during a lull in his previous job. He is also taking advanced training in the Famous Artists Art Course.

John, who was born in Scotland, became an American citizen in 1959. However, prior to his becoming an American citizen, John served this country during W.W. II as a special forces parachutist and interpreter. He was chosen as an interpreter because he can read and speak Chinese.

One of John Dunlop's favorite quotes is "Never Refuse Responsibility". These are words to live by and he does.

Spotlight On You

Our congratulations go to Robert Senft, student in the Architectural Technology class, who married Miss Susan Curry of York, Pennsylvania, on November 25, 1965...Also our congratulations go to Charles Sechler, student in Technical Illustration, who was married Saturday, February 26, 1966 in St. Joseph Church, Danville...Dave Williams, native of Williamsport and a student in the Architectural Drafting Department, made a trip to Kentucky. This was not just a pleasure trip; as he is a ferry pilot for Piper Aircraft Co., Lock Haven...The second shift mechanical and engineering draftsmen have been invited by the Williamsport A.S.T.M.E. Chapter to attend their monthly meetings. These meetings, held at the Carlton Manor, feature guest speakers from leading industrial firms...Wayne Fogle's newly purchased 1963 Chevrolet was wrecked in the machine shop parking lot, when he ran over a concrete post which had fallen...A comical accident happened the other day, when a Jewish Rabbi ran into the side of Bob Cuseteller's car, pushing it into a church...Another peculiar accident happened recently while Bob Green, one of Mr. Mikas' students was riding to Williamsport with his buddy, who was driving a 1953 Chevy. While driving through Picture Rocks, he ran into a rock that fell in front of him, resulting in a hole in his gas tank. Bob, who is going to buy a 1966 Ford Mustang, claims he will never drive through any town which bears the name of "Rock"...Carpentry shop has had its share of hand injuries. Bill Tafts was hurt on the band saw, while the rip saw took its toll of Kurt Von Kleist and Bill Fitzgerald, all of whom claim that the accidents were unavoidable. Small house models are being constructed as a shop project in carpentry, while some of the students are busy putting partitions in Dean Bardo's office...Diesel shop student Jim Powell bought a new '66 Dodge Coronet 500 which must be nice...Lynn Bates and Bill Jones of Pattern Shop, are in the news again, they just completed two patterns for the Williamsport Foundry Co....The Plumbing Department put in the sprinkling system at the nine-hole White Deer Golf Course; and when the weather improves, they will be working on the Unit 6 heating system.

Ernie Robinson, 20, a graduate of WACC in the spring of 1965, met his death in a car accident on Saturday, February 12, 1966. The accident took place near Benton, Pennsylvania.

Faculty Focus

Since 1958, Mr. Walter Hartman has been the instructor of the Technical Illustration Department. As an art advisor to our school newspaper, he and one of his students, Fred Gilmour, are responsible for the masthead of the SPOTLIGHT.

Mr. Hartman, a graduate of the Williamsport High School, has attended the Philadelphia College of Art, the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Locomotive College, and has completed vocational courses at Penn State.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Hartman served in the Topography Division as an engineer, surveyor, and draftsman. During his four years of service, he was stationed in North Africa, France, and Germany.

Mr. Hartman has worked in art services, advertising agencies, publishing houses, and has also engaged in freelance art. He has sold paintings in Williamsport as well as in other areas, and has also exhibited water colors in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Williamsport.

Mr. Hartman, with his wife and three children, resides north of Williamsport in the Pleasant Valley Area. The Hartman home is one of unique houses in the area, due to the fact that it is an original log house, approximately 150 years old.

As a hobby Mr. Hartman enjoys archery but spends most of his spare time painting.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
Wheelands	3	0
Liberal Arts #1	3	1
Electronics	3	1
Business	2	2
Newcomers	2	2
Liberal Arts #2	1	2
Drafting	0	2
Pattern	0	4

Results of Wednesday, Feb. 23

Wheelands	40	Liberal Arts #1	38
Newcomers	39	Drafting	37
Electronics	52	Pattern	24
Business	54	Liberal Arts #2	48

Results of Wednesday, Mar. 2

Electronics	92	Newcomers	33
Wheelands	64	Business	40
Liberal Arts #2	54	Pattern	28
Liberal Arts #1	79	Drafting	54

Classified Ads

WANTED: Pair of ski boots, size 11 or 12. Contact H. Bruce Sill, Welding 2nd shift or Ext. 234.

FOR SALE: 1946 Universal Jeep; 4-wheel drive, steel cab, and two heaters. Contact Bill Case, 2nd shift welding.

FOR SALE: Portable stereo, four speeds, four speakers, good condition, contact J. Grebb, Unit 8, O.M.T.

ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS

(continued from page 1)

whether consecutive or not, the instructor will notify the Dean and the Registration Office by submitting this form. Excessive absence or excessive tardiness may be cause for the instructor to either lower the grade or dismiss the student from class (with the approval of the Dean).

In extreme situations, a letter will be sent to the parents.

Experience

As most of us know, the best method of educational teaching is by practical experience. This is brought extremely well to our attention by the construction of the school's three homes.

The first and second, which were built under the Williamsport Technical Institute, are of Ranch Style design, and are located in East End and Newberry respectively. The third of a Contemporary Style was also built by the Williamsport Technical Institute, but sold by The Williamsport Area Community College recently for seventeen thousand dollars. This home may be seen in the twelve hundred block of Memorial Avenue.

These homes, which were all built by the students, present invaluable experience, and by construction standards show a high quality of workmanship.

Preparation for the construction of a home starts a year in advance with most of the departments participating in the project.

The Architectural Department starts with the actual designing of the project. In this department, a complete set of working drawings are drawn up in compliance with the site as laid out by the Civil Technology Department.

When construction begins, S. & O. (Service and Operation of Heavy Equipment) students can be seen preparing the site for the actual construction. After the site has been prepared, associated construction departments begin work.

As the home is nearing completion, the Technical Illustration Department resumes the task of setting up a suitable brochure for advertisement. This is then sent to the Printing Department, where the brochure is printed and distributed to the people of Williamsport who wish to bid on the home.

This year a home is scheduled to be built on Fifth and Rural Avenue. The proposed design was submitted by Rusty Clugston, Brad Hengst, Bill Knaby, Bill Mahoney, and Jim Bohensky second semester students under the supervision of Mr. William Ealer.

Spotlight On Sports

In basketball action on Wednesday, February 23, Wheelands took over first place by edging Liberal Arts #1, 40 to 38. In other games, Electronics had little trouble downing last place Pattern Shop by a 52 to 24 score; Newcomers nipped the new Drafting entry 39 to 37; and Business topped Liberal Arts #2 in overtime 54 to 48.

Roland Hobbs and Jim Cooley placed Wheelands' scoring with Hobbs getting 13 points and Cooley 11. For the losers Scott Taylor led all scorers with 17 points while Bill Collins collected 10.

Electronics placed three players in double figures while Pattern could manage only one. Dave Long, Ray Keefer, and Tony Little led the way with 15, 14, and 13 points respectively. Pattern's high scorer was Tom O'Dell with 11 points.

Down by three points at half-time, Newcomers outscored Drafting 28 to 23 in the final half to win by two points, 39 to 37. Leading the way were Gary Roadcap and Ted Deibler with 13 and 10 points respectively. Although Drafting's Wayne Miller led all scorers with 14 points, Marlin Jeffers' 10 points helped keep the game close.

In the first overtime game of the season, Business downed Liberal Arts #2 by a score of 54 to 48. The score was tied at 48 all at the end of regulation play, but Business came on in the extra period to score six points while holding the losers scoreless. For the winners, John Pettingill topped all scorers with 20 points while Jim Stepp added 16. Harry Plank and Ed McMullen each has 14 points for the losers.

The results of games played on Wednesday, March 2, included a 92 to 33 clobbering of Newcomers by Electronics. The winners were led by Dave Long whose 28 points were high for the game. Closely grouped behind were Ray Keefer with 22 points, Don Martin with 20, and Tony Little with 18. Frank Lukasik and Mike Spokus led the losers with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Other games included Wheelands' 64 to 40 drubbing of Business, while Liberal Arts #2 recorded their first victory by belting winless Pattern Shop 54 to 28. Liberal Arts #1 easily outlasted Drafting 79 to 54.

Dick Wolf's 21 points and Jerry Turk's 12 led Wheelands to victory over Business, while Tom Frederick and Tim Bigelow chipped in with 11 and 10 points respectively. High for Business were John Pettingill and Bob McClain with 12 and 10 points respectively.

In recording their first win, Liberal Arts #2 had an easy time of it,

while Pattern absorbed their fourth straight loss. The winners were paced by Carl Gerber's 15 points followed by Harry Plank with 11 and Harry Wittman with 10. Nobody could hit double figures for the losers.

Liberal Arts #1 downed Drafting with the help of Scott Taylor's 26 points and Bill Collins' 20 points. Tom Engel had 12, and Bob Carpenter added 11. Joe Opetosky and Wayne Miller each ended up with 22 points, while being help to three and four points respectively in the first half.

In addition to basketball, Mr. Vargo is forming a volleyball tournament. Each squad should have 6 to 8 participants, preferably 8. The squad lists should be turned in to Mr. Heiny or put in Mr. Vargo's mailbox on the second floor of Unit 6.

Education

The Community College movement in Pennsylvania has opened new opportunities for the educational requirements of those not wanting to be able to pursue a full four year college curriculum. It is especially suited to those people who live and work in the local and surrounding areas of these schools and would find it difficult to go elsewhere. Williamsport Area Community College is a prime example of this movement; as one of the four schools of its kind in the state, it offers a high standard of liberal arts training plus specialization in many technical and vocational fields.

Intermingled within the departments and subdivisions of the school is the Department of Continuing Education, under Mr. William Homisak. Dean Homisak relates that his department differs from the others in that it is specifically designed for those who received their formal education, and find that they need more skill and job know-how to hold down their job or be promoted to a better one.

The Department of Continuing Education is filling these needs. It offers developmental, trade, and technical courses at night on a part time basis. Prospective students confer with Dean Homisak, telling him what their needs are so that he may find room for them or even create a new subject. For example, a weatherman at the Williamsport Locomotive County Airport came to Dean Homisak recently asking for Calculus II. Calculus II was not offered; however, the department promptly made the subject available to him. Instances such as these show the need that is being met, and the vital purpose of the Department of Continuing Education.

SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 1, No. 3

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

March 30, 1966

Commencement

A final conclusion has been reached concerning commencement ceremonies for those graduating in June. There will be 134 associate degrees and 74 certificates given out at this graduation ceremony. The graduation is set for June 11 at 2:00 P. M. in the high school gymnasium.

All of the graduating students will wear burgundy caps and gowns. The difference between the Associate Degree and the Certificate course graduates' appearance is that the Associate Degree students will wear a graduating hood which will designate they are receiving a degree. The hood will be of solid gold color with three burgundy stripes.

Certificate course graduates will pay a graduation fee of \$5.00 which will include the cost of renting caps and gowns, and normal size certificate and holder plus a wallet size plastic-covered certificate. On the other hand, Associate Degree students will pay a graduation fee of \$7.50 which will cover the rental of the cap and gown plus the full size diploma and wallet size diploma. This fee will also cover the rental of the graduation hood.

Commencement ceremonies, which will be approximately one hour long, will include short addresses by Doctor Carl and members of the administration. In addition, there will be a guest speaker who has not yet been determined by the Board of Trustees.

Graduation invitations, name cards, and thank you cards can be ordered at the book store no later than April 15. The invitations are 20 cents piece. Name cards which may be selected from three styles range from .35 to \$3.25 per hundred. The thank you cards are \$1.65 for a box of 50.

All samples are on display. There is no limit to the number of people the graduate may invite to attend graduation ceremonies.

REMEMBER ALL ORDERS MUST BE PLACED NO LATER THAN APRIL 15.

COMING EVENTS

April 4-11--Easter Vacation
April 13--Open house, all units.
April 15-16--Susquehanna Valley Science Fair, Bucknell University



COMETAD in operation. (Standing) Rick Hyman, Keith Helm, Dave Schraml (Seated) Frank Hubbell

Dating

How would you like to be the perfect blind date? Well, almost perfect. Four students of the Computer Science Department, Frank Hubbell, Keith Helm, Dave Schraml, and Rick Hyman, have developed a method of choosing a date by using a computer. The system is called COMETAD.

COMETAD, which was the brainchild of Dave Schraml, got its beginning with approval being given by Mr. George P. Wolfe, head of Computer Science. After getting approval the boys wrote a questionnaire, and then set up a program to be fed to a computer, which will match up prospective dates according to personalities. The service will be available to both high school and college students for a small fee.

The value of a system such as COMETAD is limitless. It can be used by organizations to plan perfect

match dances. The individual can use the system to find out which of his interested dates is most compatible to him.

COMETAD's operation involves the filling out of applications, the coding of the material on the applications onto punch cards, and the actual matching of the cards to give the applicant his or her date. It doesn't take the fun out of dating, but instead it takes the guess work out of it.

Dave Schraml is in charge of the handling and coding of the applications, while Hubbell and Helm do the programming and actual computer operations. Rick Hyman takes care of the company's money. So if you have a dating problem get in touch with any of the boys to help you solve it. Good luck boys in your new business.

★ ★ ★ Notice!! ★ ★ ★

Mr. Richard Hillman of the Collegiate Cap and Gown Company will be at the Student Activity Center from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. on March 31 to measure all students and faculty for their caps and gowns. All students who are scheduled to graduate on the Applied Arts and Sciences, Associate Degree and Certificate courses, report to Mr. Hillman between the above hours for such measurement. You should indicate whether you are Certificate or Associate Degree.

Upon arriving at the Center, you will be asked to fill out a punch card with your name, sex, weight only, and the cap and height measurements will be taken care of by Mr. Hillman.

The gowns will be delivered through the bookstore early in June. You will pay the bookstore directly for the rental cost of your caps and gowns and they will be returned to the bookstore after commencement for return shipment.

Accreditation

It has recently been announced by Dr. Carl, that WACC has begun proceedings for accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities. The entire procedure which should take about three years, includes the submission of progress reports every spring and fall, and visits by Dr. Finla G. Crawford, an MSACU consultant, after each report is submitted. Dr. Crawford is vice-chancellor emeritus of Syracuse University.

Accreditation will give WACC status and recognition by other colleges to which students may wish to transfer.

Dr. Carl also announced that the college has been granted a provisional institutional membership in the American Association of Junior Colleges, and full membership should be granted in the near future.

Dean To Attend Meeting

Dr. C. Herschel Jones, Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been chosen as a delegate by Governor Scranton to attend the seventieth annual meeting of The American Academy of Political and Social Science. This meeting will be held on April 15 and 16 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia. Delegates from all over the world will be attending.

Dean Jones has also been asked to give the principal address at a meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Federal Personnel Council on March 25, 1966, at Harrisburg. This is an annual awards dinner at which the "Civil Servant of the Year Award" is presented to an outstanding federal employee who has made the greatest contribution to Federal service in the last year.

Open House

The College will hold open house on Wednesday, April 13, from 7 to 10 P. M. at the following locations: West Third Street, Susquehanna Street, Campbell Street, and the Airport. All regularly scheduled classes will meet at regular time--shops not regularly scheduled will be manned on a volunteer basis. Student Council representatives from both W.H.S. and W.A.C.C. will act as guides.

★★★ EDITORIAL ★★★

Teenage Marriages

It is true that in the near future states will lower the voting age? The answer is yes. Soon American teenagers in all 50 states at 18, or more likely 19, years of age will be allowed to vote.

The question of minimum voting age, however, goes hand in hand with the legal age for marriage. In many states a boy of 14 and a girl of 13 may marry if the parents consent. This is a bit ridiculous when one stops to think that the teenage divorce rate is rising year after year. Is it really the teenagers fault if a premature marriage goes wrong? There wouldn't be half as many early marriages and teen divorces if their parents and guardians wouldn't give their consent. Do you know of any 16-year-old boy or girl who is really capable of exercising good judgment in selecting a marriage partner?

Perhaps along with lowering the voting age, our legislators will have the good sense to take another look at the need for a higher minimum age for marriage. Parents give their consent, voluntary or not, because legally it is permissible. Perhaps the rising tide of teen divorces would be stemmed if laws were passed preventing early marriages.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, SPOTLIGHT:

How much voice do you have in our Student Council? Is your representative doing his job? Have you ever been to a Student Council meeting? These are all important questions if you care about your school and what is happening in it. The school spirit at W.A.C.C. is almost nil. What is being done to change this attitude? A little known fact around school is that the Student Council is planning a spring weekend for the whole student body. A dance is held every two weeks at the Rec. Center, but the attendance is not all it could and should be. We should attend these dances and show our interest; if we don't support the activities, how can we hope for more and different activities?

About our voice in Student Council, we could insure this voice with school-wide election of Council officers. There are few people, if any, who can tell you just who the officers of the Student Council are. Is this lack of interest or a high secret which no one should know?

This isn't such a bad school and it could even be better with a little E-F-F-O-R-T on our behalf. It's your school, you make it what you want.

Joe College

Happiness

Happiness is a transient thing. Happiness, as defined by Webster, means enjoying pleasure or good fortune.

Most of the time, we find happiness is very elusive; one day we have it, the next day it seems to disappear. I prefer to think of happiness the way Samuel Johnson, the English writer did, when he wrote: "Happiness consists of a multitude of little delights."

Little delights seem to be available to all of us if we take the time to see and appreciate the beauties of nature, and all of our many blessings. It is, I believe, imperative that we know how to appreciate something before we can hope to find any degree of happiness. For wherever we may go, we can surely behold beauty in some form or another, but too often because we are in too big a hurry, we look at things, but never really ever see them.

How often in your life have you taken the time to really look at the intricacies of a leaf from a tree, or a beautiful rose, or any other flower? Not from a distance, but close up. Examine it, and I feel sure you will find a kind of happiness in just appreciating one of the gifts of nature.

Anyone can be happy if he takes a little time to search happiness out. Living in this age of hurry, many of us are so concerned about ourselves, that we forget we can also find happiness in just lending a hand to a person in need. We can all pass happiness by and never really know it. Sometimes it approaches us in the way of a needy person requiring just a friendly gesture or possibly just a friendly word. Many times it is in the giving of oneself that true happiness can be found.

No matter who you are, you have experienced some sort of happiness at one time or other in your lifetime. It is available every day, by observing a beautiful sunset or seeing a robin in early spring. All it requires is that we be in the right frame of mind to recognize it when it comes. If we practice early in life to enjoy and appreciate things, we will experience more happiness than we ever dreamed possible.

The SPOTLIGHT Staff will remember the faculty, administration and fellow students in our Easter prayers, but WILL NOT ruin our spring vacation by publishing a newspaper on April 8. The SPOTLIGHT will return on April 22.

INSTRUCTOR ILL

The staff of the SPOTLIGHT extends get-well greetings to Mr. John Hilsher Jr., Instructor in Graphic Arts.

Dr. Feng To Receive Award

Dr. Paul Feng, lecturer in Educational Psychology, has received notice of an award of a post-doctoral fellowship at Yale University for the summer. Dr. Feng has been appointed as full-time member of the faculty for the fall term.

Three Sure Ways To Obtain A Job

1. After you have located a job advertisement in the paper that you would like to have, get cleaned up and go to the personnel office. When you arrive you will see hundreds of people waiting in line. You then go to the restroom, remove your jacket, loosen your tie, roll up your sleeves, insert a pencil over your ear, and walk out and announce that the job has been taken. After everyone has left, get dressed again and take a seat, thus leaving you the only one in the office. 2. Place an ad in the paper about an easy job, with high salary. Such as counting ping pong balls as they drop, for ten thousand a year. Thus leaving all other jobs in town open because everyone will flock to that one. 3. Place a different ad in the paper, make it for a certain company in your area, and describe only the things that fit you, such as: Wanted-man for a drafting position, must be 6'0", dark hair, blue eyes, have a scar on his left hand, and has obtained a C average in algebra. Then you must go to the company's personnel manager and

It Must Be Spring

Now this looks like a darn-right place to live. Let's see... what does that sign say? Williamsport Area Community College. That's strange. It seems to me I saw a sign almost like that last summer that said, Williamsport Technical Institute. Oh well, let's see what this WACC place is like.

Just what I expected! Why is it that there are always boy-girl couples walking around holding hands every time I come back from the south? How does anyone get any work done around here? What's that?? It looks like a whole bunch of men sitting on the grass... and no coats!

And look at those nuts! They're all staring at me. One of them is even pointing at me. It must be my pretty red breast they're looking at. I'll thrust it out just a little farther so they can really see it. I think I'll sing a little song for them too. My goodness, look at all the people! You'd think they hadn't seen a robin all winter!

Yes, this place is pretty nice. I think I'll stick around here for a while.

Robert Mislevy

It is easier for a father to have children than it is for children to have a real father.

Pope John XXIII

show him the ad. If he tells you that there is no position of that type open, you then show him the second ad you placed in the paper stating that his company needs a new personnel manager because their present one is not doing his job.

SPOTLIGHT

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PHOTOGRAPHY

Ed Ball, Gary Crawley, Dave Fredericks, Wayne Miller

BUSINESS AND CIRCULATION

Rocky Corona, Galen Stump

The SPOTLIGHT is published every two weeks excepting holidays and examination weeks by and for the students of Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 West Third Street, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. The office is located above the Sign Shop in Unit 6, telephone 326-3761, Ext. 221. Letters to the editor must be signed, with names withheld on request.

THIS PAPER PRINTED BY THE W.A.C.C.
GRAPHIC ARTS DEPARTMENT

DEPARTMENTAL DOINGS

Architectural Technology

On Thursday, March 10, about fifty students under the supervision of Mr. Cotner and Mr. Ealer, attended the annual builder's show in Harrisburg. The trip was both profitable and interesting as they gained information in the use of specification books.

On Saturday March 12, a group of Architectural students comprised of Chuck Pagano, Stan Miller, Chuck Payne, Terry Cockcroft, Galen Stump, Brad Hengst, Herb Hunter, Bill Mahoney, and Vern Fisher participated in a raft race on Pine Creek, located in the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon. With their rafts the boys covered the distance of 24 miles in four hours and fifty minutes. They say that they had both a wet, and an exciting trip in more ways than one.

Surgical Technician

On March 7, seven students began training in the Surgical Technician Course, under Miss Joanne Baker.

The new students are: Fred Camp, Tom Chist, Shawn Bubb, Don Ray, Judith Haas, Catherine Dice and Sharon Pickering.

These students will spend 12 weeks at the Campbell Street building, then they will go to the Divine Providence Hospital for 28 weeks before graduation.

Practical Nursing

On March 4, 1966, the students in Practical Nursing held elections for their class officers. The following were elected for a term of four months: President - Miss Mary Knittle, Vice President - Mrs. Joanne Bolig, Secretary - Mrs. Alex Mealy, Treasurer - Miss Carol Rice, Student Council Representative - Miss Marie Roth.

The students have decided to old bake sales featuring home-made baked goods, throughout the preclinical phase of their training. Bake sales will be held in Unit 6 and 8.

Office Machine

We are still swinging over on Campbell Street. We have eleven leaving us in June, nine in Technology and two in the Repairman course. Out of Technology are Leo Iaim, Wasyil Moran, Charles Haynes, Daniel Toombs, Jerry Manchester, like Chernago, Jerry Derr, Mo, and etc, while out of Repairman are Jack Austin, and Robert Hunter.

Mo and Pete are going back to Congo, Africa, to teach the trade to others and start their business in office machines. Jerry Manchester is listed in the U.S. Navy, and is

going to get office machine practice while serving.

Carpentry Department

Anyone interested in the WACC Library? Well, the boys in the Carpentry Department are. Not only are they interested but they're planning ahead. They have been building the furniture for it. "Pop" Cotner has assured the SPOTLIGHT that all furniture will match. The painting and varnishing is being done by the Auto Body Department.

It seems the Carpentry Department is a firm believer in aiding worthy causes. Bench Carpentry is building interlocking blocks for the Child Day-Care Center and for the School of Hope. Wood Technology and Bench Carpentry are working jointly on twenty utility cabinets for Child Day-Care Center—Congratulations Carpentry Department.

Carpentry and Masonry

Students of the Building Construction Department saw the practical application of modern building technology on a recent visit to the construction of the new St. Johns Evangelical United Brethren Church in Newberry.

The church, being built by the Jacob Gehron Lumber Company of this city, features glued, laminated arch beam construction. The students were quite impressed with these large wood arches, that span the main church sanctuary and weigh over a ton each.

A wide variety of building materials, both functional and artistic, were noted; some in place and others being installed.

Inspection of this building project and conversations with the contractor and his foreman provided a very worth-while experience for the students in Carpentry and Building Construction.



Gary Rising and Kenneth Heald installing emergency lighting system.

For the last several weeks we have been watching a crew from Electrical Construction scrambling up

New Items at Bookstore

Mr. McGee has announced that the bookstore is presently arranging to handle graduation announcements with name cards and thank-you notes if desired. A student council committee is to make a selection of style of material to be used. Graduates should have their orders in at the bookstore not later than April 15 to assure delivery for the June 11 graduation.

A number of new items have been added to the bookstore. Such items as tie clips, tie tacks, bracelets, cufflinks, and charm bracelets are now on sale accompanied by the usual supply of jackets, shirts, mugs, and stationery. College rings may also be ordered at the bookstore.

The bookstore welcomes your visit at any time we are open.

Hill Climb

On March 26, and 27, 1966, a group of Architectural Technology students comprised of Terry Cockcroft, Chuck Pagano, Stan Miller, Chuck Payne, Garth Hickoff, Gerald Slenker, and Galen Stump along with one of their instructors, Mr. William Ealer, attended the sixteenth annual Hershey Hill Climb, sponsored by the Appalachian Sports Car Club, on the Milton Hershey Estate.

Highlights of the event included the demolishing of a 1966 427 Chevy Corvette as the result of a spin out in the last turn. The event was won by a Porsche.

Rally

Five cars from the Architectural Department entered the "Spring Bash Rally" on March 20. The rally was organized by the Wmspt. Sports Touring Club. A total of 22 cars entered the rally. Of the five from Architectural, only Brad Hengst was near the top with a fourth place finish.

The driver/navigator teams from Architecture were: William Ealer/ Bill Mahoney in a Porsche 912; Chuck Pagano/Terry Cockcroft in a TR 4, Brad Hengst/Chuck Payne racing in a Volvo, Joe Koval/Gerald Slenker also in a TR 4 and Les Clippinger/Rick Butts in a 170-FF (Ford Falcon).

and down ladders in the halls of Unit 6. So-what's cooking? There is nothing confidential about what is going on; since the school operates at night, it is important that an emergency lighting system be installed. And that is why the boys are up on ladders these days.

By the way, the crew doing this job under the direction of Mr. Anthony Guravage, is the same splendid bunch that revamped the lighting in the SPOTLIGHT office.

Spotlight On You

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Torok, R. D. #2 Muncy, Pennsylvania, became the proud parents of an 8 lb. 1 oz. baby girl, Yvonne Sue, on February 26, 1966. Miss Judith Lukowsky, secretary in the Printing Department, recently announced her forthcoming marriage to Mr. Nicholas Demko. The wedding will take place at the Holy Rosary Church, in Williamsport, on May 14, 1966. John D. Harvey became engaged to Wanda Dewitt on February 14, 1966. The date of the wedding will be announced later. Richard Wilkins became engaged to Sandy Lazorchak on March 4, 1966. A June wedding is planned. Five students from the Welding Shop recently started to work at the Met-Fab Corporation. SPOTLIGHT'S Donna Kyle recently took a trip to Johnstown, New York, where she visited the Practical Bible Training School. Bernard Gains, accounting student, recently lost control of his '66 Mustang on Route 44, near Pine Creek, demolishing the car and miraculously escaping injury. Masonry shop was recently paid a visit by Louis Ferucci, who graduated last year, to give the students some advice on their future jobs. His advice ought to be good as he is making \$5.00 an hour. Mr. Kline Cohick, a former student in Mr. Best's class, substituted for Mr. Best in the Sign Painting Shop, while he attended a sign painting convention in Miami, Florida, last week. Richard Van Deusen still has his arm in a cast as a result of an auto accident in February. Bill Thurston now has a slightly customized Spyder as a result of an accident March 12, 1966, near Bath, New York. Al Schubert recently gave a talk on the design and application of a water valve to the Mechanical Drafting class. Al is employed full time, at Darling Valve is a night student in Engineering Drafting. Francis Bailey, Wayne Foye, and Gary Wick, have obtained part time positions as draftsman at the M. W. Kellogg Company. Galen Stump would like to know who the driver of the Chevy pickup was that ran over his Triumph, damaging it to the extent of \$150, while it was parked in front of his home on Maynard Street.

Science Fair

All professors and students of WACC have been invited to attend the Susquehanna Valley Science Fair, which will be held on April 15, and 16, 1966, at Bucknell University. About 400 projects are expected to be on display.

The science fair should prove to be a valuable instructional experience.

Faculty Focus

Dr. C. Hershel Jones is the man to whom the night-time liberal arts students bring their scholastic troubles. As dean of liberal arts and sciences at WACC he helps the students choose their curriculum and counsels them on academic matters.

Dr. Jones is a very successful man from many other stand points. He is a contributing author in a new text on constitutional law and public administration. Entitled *Cases in American National Government and Politics*, the book is designed for the beginning student by providing short case studies in national government.

Many other publications have been written by Dean Jones including another contributing authorship in *Cases Studies in American Government*. "The Wild Case." All of his writings deal with government and the training of government employees.

On December 26, 1912, Dean Jones was born in East Palestine, Ohio. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1935, majoring in Political Science, Education, and Speech. Majoring in International Relations, Dr. Jones attended American University. In 1949 he received his Ph. D. in the field of public administration writing his thesis on "Public Service Internships in the National Capital." This was an experience provided by three government programs.

Teaching being his major occupation Dr. Jones has taught social sciences at Canton public schools. He has taught in several colleges including the University of Wisconsin, American University, and Syracuse University. As professor of Political Science at Bucknell he taught in such fields as Public Administration, American Government, and Administration of Foreign Policy.

Dr. Jones has had experience in other fields of work as well, most of it being in the public administration line. He has been chairman of the Pennsylvania Civil Service Commission since 1963 and coordinator of New York State public employee training programs among many others. Currently, Dr. Jones is the Chairman of the Sub Committee of Public Employment for the Governors Commission on the Status of Women.

Married with two children, Dean Jones resides in Lewisburg, Penna.. He is a very active member of his community as he served as lieutenant governor of Kiwanis International and was co-chairman of the Lewisburg Community Chest Drive in 1962.

Dr. Jones was named to his present position as dean of liberal arts when the college was organized last year.

Spotlight On Sports

Wheeland's retained first place in the basketball standings by stomping helpless Pattern by a score of 109 to 16. They are undefeated in four games as a result of action on Wednesday, March 9. Results of other games included the lopsided 92 to 35 victory by Liberal Arts #1 over Newcomers, a come from behind 59 to 57 victory by Liberal Arts #2 over Electronics, and Business' 59 to 54 edging of Drafting.

Dick Wolf and Roland Hobbs combined for 71 points in pacing Wheeland's powerful offensive display. Hobbs led the way with 37 points, while Wolf collected 34. Wheelands did much of their scoring in the second half, gathering a total of 63 points. This was mainly attributed to the leaders scoring distribution, as Wolf and Hobbs scored 24 and 23 points respectively, in the final period. Howard Dunlap led the losers, managing half of his team's 16 points.

Scott Taylor with 24 points and Tom Engel with 23, led Liberal Arts #1 to their 92 to 35 victory. Bob Carpenter added 18 points and Brian Grieco chipped in with 13 points before being injured near the end of the first half. Allan Spotts led the losers with 21 points, collecting 14 of his team's 16 points in the second half.

Trailing by a score of 30 to 20 after the first half, Liberal Arts #2 came back strong in the second half and outscored Electronics, 39 to 27, to nip the losers by two points, 59 to 57. Carl Gerber netted 14 of his 17 points in the second half while Ed McMullen collected 10 of his 14 points in the same period, to lead the comeback. Dave Menne also added 5 points for the winners. Electronics also had three men in double figures with Tony Little leading all scorers with 18 points, and Dave Long adding 13 markers. Although Ray Keefer scored 15 points, his being held to a single field goal in the second half was the main factor in Electronics' loss.

Joe Opetosky's game high of 28 points was not enough, as only two other team-mates were able to dent the scoring column for Drafting, and Business won by a score of 59 to 54. The winners were paced by John Pettingill's 24 points while Bill Kelly scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half. Wayne Miller chipped in with 18 points for losers.

In two games played the following Monday, both Liberal Arts teams came out victorious. Liberal Arts #1 outlasted Business by a 57 to 49 score, while Liberal Arts #2 edged Drafting 60 to 58.

Down by a 38 to 18 score after the first half, Business outscored their opponents, 31 to 19, in the second half, but could get no closer than eight points when time ran out with the score standing at 57 to 49. The winners were led by Bill Collins' 17 points and Bob Carpenter's 12 points, while Scott Taylor, the league's leading scorer, was held to 10 points. Scoring honors went to the losers' Jim Lisi with 20 points, and Bill Kelly added 13 points.

Liberal Arts #2 was led by Harry Plank and Carl Berger with 19 and 17 points respectively, while Ed McMullen added 14. For the losers, Joe Opetosky led all scorers by pouring 31 points through the nets. Wayne Miller and Jim Sec 'st had 11 and 10 points respectively.

Results of the next to last scheduled games played Wednesday, March 16, include Wheelands' romp over Electronics, 90 to 43. The 62 to 41 victory by Liberal Arts #2 over Newcomers' and Drafting first win at the expense of Pattern's sixth straight loss, 70 to 22.

Roland Hobbs led all scorers for Wheeland's, netting 31 points. It was the second straight game in which Hobbs scored 30 points or more. Others in double figures were Dick Wolf with 18 points and Tom

Frederick with 17 points, Ray Keefer was the only player for Electronics to hit double figures. He had 21 points.

Liberal Arts #2 was led by Ed McMullen and Carl Gerber with 24 and 23 points respectively. For the losers, Ted Deibler scored 15 of his 18 points in the second half, while Gary Roadcap chipped in with 11 points.

Drafting's first victory was paced by Wayne Miller's 29 points and Joe Opetosky's 23 points. Miller got 22 of his points in the second half. Opetosky's point total allowed him to move into second place in scoring three points behind Scott Taylor's 114 points. Opetosky has two games remaining while Taylor only has one. Tom O'Neill led the losing Pattern team with 12 points.

As of the completion of the regular season schedule this past Wednesday, Mr. Vargo has been planning a playoff tournament between the top four teams for the league championship. Any scheduling of games and their times will be posted on the bulletin board as soon as possible.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Wheelands	5	0
Liberal Arts #1	5	1
Liberal Arts #2	4	2
Business	3	3
Electronics	3	3
Newcomers	2	4
Drafting	1	4
Pattern	0	6

Results of Wednesday, March 9

Wheelands	109	Pattern	16
Liberal Arts #1	92	Newcomers	35
Liberal Arts #2	59	Electronics	57
Business	59	Drafting	54

Results of Monday, March 14

Liberal Arts #1	57	Business	49
Liberal Arts #2	60	Drafting	58

Results of Wednesday, March 16

Wheelands	90	Electronics	43
Liberal Arts #2	62	Newcomers	4
Drafting	70	Pattern	22



Shoe department manager to customer: "Yes, we have a selection of loafers. I'll see if I can get one that wait on you."

A cute gal elevator operator, exposed for the umpteenth time to the remark, "I suppose you have you ups and downs," snapped back, "It's not the ups and downs that bother me. It's the jerks!"

A girl's life cycle consists of safety pins, hair pins, fraternity pins and safety pins.

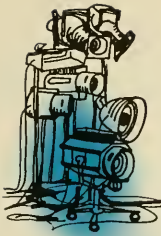
LEADING SCORERS (including games through March 16)

	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Ave.
Scott Taylor, LA#1	6	52	10	114	19.00
Joe Opetosky, Drafting	5	47	17	111	22.20
Bill Collins, LA#1	6	44	8	96	16.00
Wayne Miller, Drafting	5	45	4	94	18.80
Tom Engel, LA#1	6	44	6	94	15.67
Roland Hobbs, Wheelands	4	42	9	93	23.25
John Pettingill, Business	6	39	11	89	14.83
Dick Wolf, Wheelands	5	41	5	87	17.40
Ray Keefer, Electronics	6	41	5	87	14.50
Carl Gerber, LA#2	6	36	12	84	14.00
Tony Little, Electronics	6	39	6	84	14.00
Dave Long, Electronics	5	35	10	80	16.00
Ed McMullen, LA#2	6	33	10	76	12.67
Brian Grieco, LA#1	6	30	4	64	10.67



Key:

G ---Games played
FG ---Field Goals
FT ---Free Throws
Pts. ---Points
Ave. ---Average



Spotlight



Vol. 1, No. 4

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

April 29, 1966

Placement

WACC has recently released figures to show that approximately five thousand technically trained students of the former Williamsport Technical Institute have moved directly from school into industry in the past ten years.

In making public the figures, Lewis H. Bardo, Dean of Applied Arts and Sciences, noted that 636 students were placed in 1965; it was during this period that the Technical Institute assumed college status in mid year.

Demand for technically trained students is so strong, according to Dean Bardo, that nearly one hundred of those accepting positions last year were persuaded to leave school and enter industry even before they had fully completed training at the local institution. The change of the institution to a regular semester basis last September is expected to provide better regulation of the courses of study and to reduce the probability of students' being tempted to leave before completion of their courses of study.

Of more than a score of courses offered, the Drafting Department had more than one hundred students placed in 1965. Reflecting the specific needs of other local industries, the Machine Shop had more than 80 placements; the Electronics Department, 40 positions; and the Nursing program, run in cooperation with Divine Providence Hospital, placed more than 40 of its students in a field where critical shortages have existed.

Dean Bardo also noted the fact that the increase in tension in southeast Asia has been reflected by the fact that 45 students left school last year to enter the Armed Forces.

Dr. Kenneth E. Carl stated that he expects the demand for technically trained graduates to jump in the next few years, particularly since the academic programs have been broadened for some technical courses in the changeover to college programs. He also expects the brisk demand to continue for competent machinists, mechanics, and other tradesmen trained in the certificate courses which are being continued by the college.



SPRING WEEKEND PLANNING COMMITTEE

The first sign of spring this year will be your student council representative approaching you with tickets to the spring weekend May 20, 21, and 22. The tickets will be approximately \$5.00 per couple and what a bargain it is when you see what you're getting.

The action starts Friday evening in the high school gym with the "Battle of the Bands". The bands will be competing against one another for the grand prize. Stepping into Saturday you will find a whole afternoon of such wild events as competitive tug of war between the departments (over a mud hole), a greased pig chase, an egg throwing contest, and many other activities that will soon roll the time around to 4:00 o'clock, when you and your date should be getting ready for the semi-formal dance in the evening. Upon retiring in the wee hours, a good rest will be needed for the fun starts early Sunday afternoon. There will be a picnic in the country; in fact there is a rumor in the air that there might even be an ox roast. There will be games all day: horse shoes, soft ball, volley ball, maybe even some relay races. Doesn't that sound like five dollars worth of fun?

The student council is putting alot of time and work into this project and all that is needed to make it a smashing success is the cooperation of the students to do their part by attending and supporting their school events.

Math Puzzle

The SPOTLIGHT, in cooperation with the math department, will run a math puzzle as a regular monthly feature. A prize of five dollars will be paid to the first person submitting the right answer to Mrs. Mabel Nevel, in Dr. Parkes' office across the hall from the Registrar's office. The prize money will be donated by members of the math department. Members of the SPOTLIGHT staff and the Graphic Arts Department are ineligible to compete in the contest.

Now that you have read the rules and regulations, try your luck with this, our first puzzle: A number is composed of six digits, of which the first is 1. When the number is multiplied by 3, the order of digits remains

the same, except that the 1 is transposed to the units place. What is the number?

Part Time Jobs Available

Financial assistance to twenty-five WACC students for the remainder of the second semester has been made available by a federal grant of \$4,225 in a Work-Study program.

Jobs will be available for fifteen students to work twelve hours per week and for ten students to work nine hours per week at \$1.25 per hour. All work will be on campus.

Interested students should make application with Mr. David Heiny, Assistant Registrar. Applicants must show financial need to qualify for the program.



UNEXPECTED DEATH OF
B. H. PRESTON

On Thursday, April 21, 1966, The Williamsport Area Community College was saddened by the news of the death of Mr. Benjamin H. Preston, assistant professor of Mechanical Drafting. Mr. Preston, who has been affiliated with the school for over 19 years, had become one of the best known instructors and, undoubtedly, one of the most liked.

Mr. Preston was born on November 13, 1914, in Williamsport. He is survived by his wife Charlotte; two daughters, Mrs. Michael Remas and Miss Susan Preston; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Preston.

Mr. Preston was graduated from Williamsport High School in 1932. He attended Penn State University, Lycoming College and Temple University. He received a diploma from the Williamsport Technical Institute in Mechanical Drafting. Mr. Preston worked for Sprout-Waldron in Muncy, Westinghouse in Sharon and Avco in Williamsport before becoming an instructor at the school. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, National Education Association, Williamsport Education Association and at the time of his death was the president of The Williamsport Area Community College Education Association.

Mr. Preston had written various articles on mechanical drafting, several of which are being used in the Mechanical Drafting Courses at WACC.

Mr. Preston was one of those rare men, that once you had the pleasure of meeting him, you immediately respected him as an instructor and liked him as a person. Those of us who knew Mr. Preston can always

Continued on Page 4

★★★ EDITORIAL ★★★

The Educated Man

What makes an educated man stand out from the rest of the men in the world? There can only be one answer, it's his appearance. The educated man has a noticeable sense of pride about him. He is proud of his home, his family, his school, his state, his country, and his world. He takes pride in the way he dresses, the way he acts, and the way he speaks.

The educated man is a citizen, a good citizen. He gets out and votes on election days. He is an active part of his political party, his church, his community organizations, and any statewide or national organizations he may belong to. He does whatever he can to make his community a better place to live. He strives to see that laws are passed making his neighborhood a safer place in which to raise a family.

Traveling is one of the qualities of an educated man. Whether it be around the city, the state, or the world, he goes wherever he can, so that he may further his knowledge about people and their way of life.

Acquaintance is another characteristic of the educated man. He becomes acquainted with our complex society and its happenings by reading books, magazines, and newspapers; however, he often can't find the time to do extensive reading. So he listens to the news on his radio as he is going from place to place in his car, or he watches television, but he is always careful to listen to two or more commentators so he gets different views on the news, not just one prejudiced one.

The most important characteristic of an educated man is his putting to practical use all that he has learned. Whether he applies what he knows to his work, to raising his family, or to his daily life doesn't matter, the important thing is that he uses what he knows. Too often people have wasted an education by not using what they have learned.

EDITOR, SPOTLIGHT:

I would like to know why our grade should drop or why we would be called in front of a board to see why we were out of class. What are we paying for? If we want to waste our money that should be our business! Other colleges allow much more freedom than what we are offered. Some do not even require you to attend class, just come and take the tests.

Joe College

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above letter was printed exactly as received. All errors in spelling or grammar are those of the writer.

Let's Do It For Kicks

The proposal, let's do it for kicks, has often been regretted by young people. Mainly because it often leads to degradation of character, and sometimes an untimely death.

In times past, community leaders recognized a need for contests of skill or strength to be participated in by young boys emerging into manhood. This was a method whereby the boys could prove to the community, and themselves, their powers and capabilities in behaving and accepting the responsibilities of manhood.

Nowadays there are few, if any, community sponsored projects. So, young people turn to games like "Chicken" and other equally dangerous endeavors to prove their driving skill and nerve. Often an alcoholic took his first drink because someone proposed, "Let's do it for kicks!" Likewise, many times the dope users started using some form of narcotics because someone said "Let's do it for kicks." Undoubtedly there are others who became thieves, just because at first it was petty and always exciting, and it too could be done "just for kicks."

Unfortunately the main trouble in doing something just for kicks, is that more often than not, it catches up to you. Either you get caught or you become addicted. No one ever intends to continue drinking until it becomes uncontrollable, just as no one ever intends to continue using narcotics. It's just that you never can tell who will succumb to the overpowering urge to continue doing the things which are harmful and detrimental to health or character.

It is a general contention that one little drink, or a sociable drink, never hurt anyone. This, in our opinion, is a fallacy because many times just one drink is all it takes to become an alcoholic. Of course complete abstinence is the safest measure of prevention; but in this day and age it becomes extremely difficult to always be in a place where no one suggests, "Let's do it for kicks!"

Banquet

The annual ladies night banquet sponsored by the WACC Education Association was held on April 23, 1966, at the Young Men's Republican Club. The banquet was attended by the administration, faculty, board of trustees and their wives.

Even if a man could understand women, he still wouldn't believe it.

Harold Coffin

Our Evolution

There is much that goes on before the glint in Father's eye becomes the baby in Mother's arms—and it was just as true for the birth of the SPOTLIGHT.

Just a few short months ago, the Student Council conceived the idea; immediately a questionnaire was distributed to the entire student body. From this first effort came the names of sixty prospective staff members and the name of the baby itself—the SPOTLIGHT.

Once it became apparent that a baby was in the offing, everyone seemed to be interested in signing up as a god father, although at times a bit reluctantly. Maybe you, as readers, would like to know how it happened.

First, the administration offered full and complete cooperation. Data processing and the library staff helped us clean up a room to use as our office, desks came from the warehouse, and a typewriter from the Business Office. The Printing Department produced a work table, Drafting contributed tools and a pencil sharpener, Tile Setting came in and laid a floor, the Custodial services brightened the place with a coat of paint, the Sheet Metal Shop helped us with a cabinet for our photographic equipment, the Electric Shop installed new lights, and the Sign Shop made signs to let you know where we are located.

And with that we were physically ready to produce a newspaper. But—it takes a staff to gather the news, take the photographs, write the editorials and features, do the typing

and proofreading, and a goodly number of you have volunteered for this work.

And so—on February 23, our baby was born. But it is still an infant, very much dependent on its parents for help to grow to vigorous manhood. You, the students, have conceived this paper, and you are the ones who must continue to contribute to its future growth.

Right now we need more staff members—won't you consider volunteering to help us out? You don't have to be an English major to be a good staff member—it does help if you can tell a noun from a verb, but if you can't, why not volunteer anyway? We'll be glad to teach you!

If you would like to join us, come on up to our office located over the Sign Shop almost any afternoon about three o'clock. Better yet, give your name to any of the staff members whose names are listed on page 2—they'll be glad to tell you how to go about joining up!

New Editor

At its regularly scheduled meeting on March 29, 1966, the editorial board of the SPOTLIGHT regretfully accepted the resignation of its student news editor, Russ Clugston. Also at that time they appointed Brad Hengst as the new head of the student news staff. Brad has previously served as a writer of the staff.

As soon as you can't keep anything from a woman, you love her.

Paul Gerald

SPOTLIGHT

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Student News Editor	Brad Hengst
Art Editor	Fred Gilmour
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PHOTOGRAPHY

Gary Crawley, Stan Miller, Wayne Miller

BUSINESS AND CIRCULATION

Rocky Corona, Galen Stump

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THIS PAPER PRINTED BY THE W.A.C.C.
GRAPHIC ARTS DEPARTMENT

DEPARTMENTAL DOINGS

Practical Nurses

The preclinical class of student nurses held bake sales in Units 6 and 8 on March 14 and March 28. We thank all of you who made the first ones such a success and ask for your patronage in our future sales.

On Wednesday, March 16 a tea was held in the school facility for both the preclinical and clinical students. This was for the purpose of orientating the new students and encouraging fellowship between the two classes. "Little Sisters" were chosen, a film was shown and refreshments were served.

The preclinical class of student practical nurses are in the process of selling "butter bits." The candy is \$1 per can. Your patronage will be appreciated.



Instructor Howard G. Manning and Auto Body student Larry Haire inspecting freshly painted auto.

AUTO BODY

Auto body students are doing a little bit of everything in this diversified trade; one of which is cutting and welding the rear wheel wells forward 15 inches on a '57' Chevy body to fit a shortened frame and a Chevy '409' engine. Others have the unusual job of sanding and refinishing three of Williamsport High's aluminum bass fiddles to give them a natural wood finish.

O. M. R.

Last week Mr. John Pignatore and Mr. Charles Anderson, representatives from Remington Office Machines, Elmira, N. Y., visited O. M. R. and interviewed seven technology students who will graduate in June. The opinion of the men was very favorable. The boys who were interviewed are scheduled for a visit to the Remington plant in Elmira sometime in the near future.

About eighty surplus typewriters were received by O. M. R. last week from a government agency. A portion of these machines will be reconditioned and returned.



DR. KENNETH E. CARL

Spotlight On You

A hot water heating boiler has been installed in the Plumbing Department . . . The boys were busy setting up mock bathrooms in preparation for the open house . . . Dennis Yutha is getting married in the fall to Dorothy Johnson, both of Shamokin . . . Two masonry students have built a chimney, fireplace, and a portion of a wall, with windows, for practice . . . Joe Reasy-Architectural Student and Norman Wright-Electronics had a little fender bending, March 31, at the corner of Third and Maynard Streets . . . Gary Warner-Architectural Student and Nancy Newhard were married on Saturday, March 12, in the St. John's Lutheran Church, Williamsport . . . Herman Serafine-Welding-plays guitar for the Exits of Lock Haven . . . On Wednesday, March 23, a lecture was given and slides were shown by a representative of the Perfect Circle Company in Auto Shop. Various parts of the internal combustion engine were demonstrated along with examples of part failure . . . Ed Rapp, one of our "run of the mill" students has guessed the weight of a sucker in a fishing contest; it weighed 4 lbs. 8 oz. With this guess, he has won a free, one week vacation in Florida. He took this trip by jet over Easter Vacation and stayed in a plush hotel with all expenses paid. He also got to drive a '66 GTO while he was there . . . Wayne Miller will also visit Florida. He is going to Datona Beach to soak up a sun tan . . .

Administration Focus

Dr. Kenneth E. Carl, President of The Williamsport Area Community College, began his association with the Williamsport Technical Institute in 1937 as a drafting instructor. Since then he has held the positions of; Head of the Drafting Department, Coordinator and Director of the Williamsport Technical Institute in 1952.

Dr. Carl, a native of Williamsport, graduated from the Vocational Department of the Williamsport High School. Upon graduation he was employed as a draftsman at Lycoming Motors in Williamsport, currently Avco Manufacturing Corporation. In 1936 he received a B.S. degree in Industrial Education from Penn State University, then returned to Avco as a draftsman. During W.W. II Dr. Carl worked at Sylvania Electric as a machinist, Engineering Design, and worked on the design of one of the heart-sensitive missile used during that war.

Furthering his education, he also received a Doctor of Education Degree in 1959. The title of his doctoral thesis was, "A Plan For Comprehensive Public Junior Colleges For The State of Pennsylvania."

Dr. Carl is an active member of numerous professional and educational associations. He is a member of the State Advisory Committee to the Pennsylvania Rehabilitation Association, Educational Consultant to the Pennsylvania Rehabilitation Center at Johnstown since its opening in 1959. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the West Branch Council of Boy Scouts, on the Board of Directors of the Lycoming United Fund, member of the Board of Directors of the Lycoming County Association of the Blind, and also a Kiwanis Club member.

He has also been affiliated with various programs under W.T.I., such as, the training of veterans and rehabilitated persons.

His many and varied hobbies include; fishing, hunting, flower gardening, wood working and raising fruit trees. In his small wood-working shop in his basement, he has turned out several pieces of furniture for his home. Of the fruit trees which he raises-they include apple, cherry, peach, nectarines, and many more. An unusual hobby of his is raising African violets under artificial light. He and his wife, Marian, reside at 1318 High Street.

Life is like an onion; you peel it off one layer at a time, and sometimes you weep.

Carl Sandburg

CARPENTRY AND MASONRY

There is a fire wall being built along the stairway in Unit 6. The glass partition from the top of the stairs to the typing room will be taken out and the area blocked in for fire protection to the second floor. This job should soon be completed and the stairway opened for reuse.

Aviation

Several years ago the school obtained an F84 which was donated by the Air Force, for learning purpose and an exhibit. On March 17 the jet was removed from the school. It was sold by the school for scrap to a salvage company from Philadelphia. With the use of a cutting torch and a crane they tore it apart and loaded it on two big tractor trailers and hauled it away.

The Aviation Powerplant Department is now in the process of doing a periodic inspection on a Navion owned by J. C. Hackenburg and also a periodic inspection on a PA12 which is a Piper cruiser owned by the Avco Flying Club. The students are also in the process of overhauling two 0435 Lycoming engines.

The Aviation Air Frame Department is at the present time covering the school's Piper Tri-pacer. They have just finished hanging the wings on a Piper standard pacer and are also preparing to hang the wings on a Piper twin commande. The students are also involved in projects which have to be finished for their course.

Have You?

HAVE YOU GOT YOUR DATE FOR THE SPRING WEEKEND YET? If you don't, let the computer solve your problem. Your school is one of the few who have their own computer dating system; Why not use it? Questionnaires are available at the Computer Science Department. Contact FRANK HUBBELL, KEITH HELM, DAVE SCHRAML, or RICK HYMAN in that department.

Oops!

We would like to correct the statement in our third issue that Brad Hengst placed fourth in the Spring Bash Rally. Jim Newpher-tool-making-in his N.S.U. Printz, with his wife as navigator and his child as a passenger, took fourth place. Brad placed ninth. Jim is a member of the Williamsport Touring Club who sponsored the rally.

OPEN HOUSE AT A GLANCE

"Get the story!" was all the boss said when he sent me out with Mr. Richard Long, Electrical Construction instructor and college photographer, on the night of April 13 to cover "Open House at W.A.C.C."

Right off the bat we had a picture to take of Dr. Carl giving the low-down to some visitors about how we have thirteen foreign students on our campus now, and have had students from 65 different foreign countries in years gone by. At the left of the photo below are Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Nau, whose son Tom is in Electrical Instrumentation.



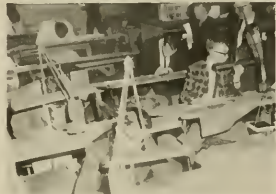
Also on hand was B.M.O.C. Jim Rys shown in the picture below passing out a copy of the SPOTLIGHT to a couple of young visitors interested in coming to the college in the future.



In the Graphic Arts Department, Ernie Rhine was showing an offset lithography press to visitors including Mrs. John Straw, the blonde in the back ground, whose husband is in Mechanical Drafting.



In the drafting room we got the rather poor shot below. All we can say is that John McMullen, Chet Williams, Duane Bender and Walter Nyman are supposed to be in the picture. The folks in the back are the parents of Mike Roth of Technical Illustration.



We checked into the Electronics Department to watch Bill Harvey pushing a TV camera around. What happened to our picture there? Who knows? Ask the photographer!

We also ducked back to the Computer Science Department to watch Nelson Swartz and Tom Williams display their data processing equipment to Mrs. Kenneth Swartz whose husband is a student in Electrical Instrumentation. One of the main attractions of the department was a demonstration of a new calculator which was recently added to the equipment already in use.

Time was fleeting like crazy so we took off for the shops on Susquehanna Street. In the Machine Shop we took the picture below where we see Bill Murray showing off a modern Tape-O-Matic drill press to Roger Pauling's dad. Roger is a Computer Science student.



Our driver was Wayne Miller of the Plumbing Shop so we decided to visit his department. Below we see Jim Dowling showing off a Spencer boiler manufactured in Williamsport. The folks looking on are Cliff Fuller's parents. Cliff is in Auto Mechanics.



Over in Electrical Instrumentation we found George Lapata demonstrating the standards console used for calibrating complex electrical instruments.



Then we dashed down to Campbell Street to visit the Practical Nurses. We took a picture of Margaret Murnane giving make believe medication to a fellow student, Sandra Karney, who was rigged up as a patient, complete with hospital bed. Mrs. Hepner, instructor, was looking on. So—what happened to the picture? Double exposure. Ouch!

We'll have to put in a plug for the Nurses, bless their hearts, for they had a snack shop set up and were plying their visitors with a delicious fruit punch and homemade cookies fresh from the oven. We would have enjoyed a longer visit with the P.N.'s but duty beckoned and we went across the hall to see what was going on in Office Machines.

The picture below shows one of our foreign students, Peter Edameh of Togo, West Africa, demonstrating a modern electronic stencil cutter to Bruce Griffith's parents. Bruce also is an Office Machines student.



When we went back to the auto shop, things were quiet for the moment so we decided to skip out to the shops at the Airport. We first dropped in on the sheet metal shop where we took a dandy picture of Wayne Miller showing his parents how to operate a big eight-foot power press break. For some reason, this one turned out blank. Ashley Stuart, Physics instructor, was there with his three children and we know the kids will be sorry that their picture was lost.

"Open House" was a real opportunity for many of us to visit parts of the campus we don't get a chance to see during regular class hours. Below we see three students from the Electronics department taking a look at the engine mount on a Piper aircraft. The engine is manufactured here in Lycoming County by Avco, a corporation which employs many of our graduates. The students shown are Wayne Parke, Fred Aten and Robert Dellinger. Chris Kreuzer of electrical construction thought he was in this picture when it was taken. So did we! He must have gotten cut off some place along the line. We tried to get the addresses and telephone numbers of the cute young ladies in the picture but the best we could do was to get the names—they are Carol Krebs and Ann Klopp who said that they were strictly "social" visitors.



We talked to many of the visitors and every one seemed to have enjoyed our show. Dr. Carl told us to make sure to thank each and every student and faculty member who contributed to the success of the affair.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1958 Dodge Custom Royal parts. Also have new Delco Energizer (12 volt battery). Contact Frank Hubbell, Computer Science Department.

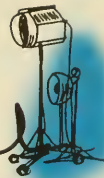
B. H. PRESTON *Continued From Page 1* say that it was a privilege to know him. The people who did not and will not have the privilege of knowing Mr. Preston will not understand the loss we all have had, but everyone here at WACC has lost by his death. For instance, the knowledge that Mr. Preston had in his field and his ability to present it to the individual student will be difficult if not impossible to replace at the college.

The best way we can explain how the school was affected by Mr. Preston's unexpected death would be a quote from John Donne's poem, "No Man Is an Island."

"ANY MAN'S DEATH DIMINISHES ME BECAUSE I AM INVOLVED IN MANKIND AND THEREFORE NEVER SEND TO KNOW FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS. IT TOLLS FOR THEE."



Spotlight



Vol. 1, No. 5

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

May 13, 1966

Convention

Dr. C. Herschel Jones, Dean of Liberal Arts, and Professor Robert Kissell attended the annual Pennsylvania Political Science and Public Administration Association Convention at the Penn Harris Hotel, in Harrisburg, on April 1, and 2, 1966.

On Friday they registered and attended a dinner meeting. At the dinner meeting the main speaker was Ralph K. Huitt, Assistant Secretary for Legislation, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Mr. Huitt's speech was entitled, "Congress: the View from Downtown."

On Saturday there was a panel discussion of the "Problems of Staffing the Congress," after which there was a luncheon. At this time Ralph Widner, Executive Director, the Appalachian Regional Commission, spoke on the subject "Appalachia: An Experiment in Creative Federalism."

Library Moves

The Trustees have approved a plan to provide extensive library facilities in a modern one-story brick building located at 1223 West Fourth Street, approximately three blocks from the center of the campus.

Andrew Spuler, college librarian, says the move will provide an opportunity for the proper storage and display of the several thousand text and reference books necessary to the operation of the college.

The new facilities will replace the makeshift operations now being conducted in a portion of the Williamsport High School library.

New Faculty Members

At the last meeting the board of trustees hired the following new faculty members for the 1966-67 year:

Robert M. Hontz, formerly of the Warrior Run High School faculty and currently an employee of the State Department of Public Instruction, will serve as assistant registrar and admissions officer.

Glen F. Getchen of Williamsport has been hired as an instructor in toolmaking.

Henry C. Moonschein, presently a member of the faculty at Lehigh University, was hired as an English instructor.



Are We Here To Stay?

Long Range Planning

As the result of conferences with the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, the administration has hired a consulting firm to work with the administration to determine the overall needs of the college.

The firm of Perkins and Will of White Plains, N.Y., was hired for two specific jobs:

1) Develop within a few weeks a feasibility plan concerning the immediate problem of the college—should the campus be expanded at its

present location to include the existing Williamsport High School buildings or should an entirely new campus be provided.

2) Develop a long-range plan which will define building needs for the college campus over a 10-year period taking into account a future enrollment of 4,000 students.

The second phase of the study is expected to take about nine months. The cost of the entire survey is expected to be \$25,000.

Spring Weekend

D-Day is just one week away. The "D" stands for delightful, dizzy and dazzling—that's what the committee promises for the first annual gala SPRING WEEKEND scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 20, 21 and 22.

Friday night starts off with you and your date in informal attire present in the gym for a "Battle of the Bands" with four local combos competing for the favor of the dancers. The winning combo comes off with the prize money so you know they'll be going all out.

On Saturday about noon you'll gather on the W.H.S. practice field for an afternoon of good old fashioned games and competition for which you should be dressed in the oldest, most disreputable clothes you can find. Here such jolly sports as tug-of-war held in a mud pit and climbing the greased pole will be favorites of the "Who cares" set.

Saturday evening those who have survived the afternoon ordeal will gather once again in the gym for a semi-formal type of dance which will give the girls a chance to show off their prettiest type of prom gowns.

Also it will give the guys, who have forgotten how, a chance to get practiced up on tying a tie, something that has become almost a lost art here at WACC.

Sunday promised to be the highlight of the affair with a genuine ox roast scheduled at the Lycoming Consolidated Sportsmen Club on Route 87 along Loyalsock Creek. Every time the committee announces the ox, it gets bigger—the most figure being banded about is 600 lbs. which should provide enough food for even the hungriest of the hungry.

The cost for the events above is a mere five-spot, and this covers the expense for two—you and your date. See your Student Council representative now to get on the bandwagon for a weekend of sheer—sheer what—you name it, the committee will provide it. See you then!

Oh, yes, if you plan to eat other meals during the weekend, there is a special deal for \$6.75 to provide breakfast Saturday and Sunday and dinner Saturday night for two. Sounds like a pretty good deal. For details, see that Student Council rep soon, as reservations must be in early.

BURDETT TO BE COACH

In a recent announcement made by Dr. Carl and Mr. Thomas Vargo, athletic director and head of the physical education department, Mr. William Burdett was named as the head basketball coach of WACC.

Mr. Burdett was signed to a one year contract at a reported salary of \$500. He is now and will remain a member of the faculty of Montoursville High School and will teach physical education on a part time basis at the college.

Mr. Vargo also announced that the college will play its home games at the High School Gymnasium working on a schedule that will not interfere with the Williamsport High School teams. The schedule will be comprised of games with various community colleges, junior colleges, and freshmen teams of nearby schools. Among the schools contacted as possible opponents are Keystone Junior College and Lackawanna Junior College, both in Scranton, Penn State Centers at Dubois and Altoona, Pitt Center at Johnstown, and frosh teams at Lycoming, Lock Haven State, Mansfield State, Bloomsburg State, and Susquehanna. There is also a chance that the Williamsport School of Commerce might be added to the schedule.

New Science Lab

The Board of Trustees has approved the installation of new laboratory facilities in Unit 6 on the main campus as a major step forward to meet requirements for the accreditation of the college.

At presstime, details on exactly what facilities will be installed were lacking, but it has been revealed that the installation will be made in the rear or Unit 6 in the area now occupied by the Sign Painting Department.

It has also been stated that the Sign Painting Department will move to a structure on Park Street behind Unit 6. Negotiations are underway for acquisition of this building. It has also been tentatively announced that the College Book Store will be moved to this location to provide additional office space in Unit 6. This move is being made necessary by the need for additional space in the Book Store in the future as the college grows.



editorial

Restrictions?

Every college, or every society for that matter, has its faults, and its members have their complaints. One service that a newspaper performs for its readers is to make these complaints known, if they are constructive criticism.

In our short careers as newspaper staff, we have received several letters and conducted numerous student interviews, all of which were concerned with administrative restrictions on the student body. It has become very evident that the pet peeve of college students is being told what to do by the administration. Many of us say, "Let's do away with these college rules and regulations; we pay our tuition, and if we want to waste our money, that's our business."

Our question to people with this view is, "Can we afford to throw out these age-old regulations?" and our answer is "NO." People merit treatment as adults only when they think and act as adults. If some of us act as twelve-year-olds, then we must be satisfied to be treated as such.

On what grounds do we base this opinion? Perhaps the best answer would be to state a few examples. We didn't have Thursday night dances at the Recreation Center for a while for two reasons:

1. They weren't actually profitable for the Student Council because we weren't interested enough to go to them. Yet, we constantly complain that we have no activities. What good does it do to provide us with activities when we don't participate in them? How many of us will attend the Spring Weekend?

2. Citizens in the adjacent neighborhood were constantly complaining about the refuse those of us who attended the dances scattered in their yards, or how loud and boisterous our behavior was.

In another case, the drafting room was allowed to remain open unsupervised until 2 A.M., for study purposes. What happened? A few of us made a playground out of the facilities, doing things like putting footprints on the wall. A goodly amount of tax money is put into these facilities and the administration must take steps to protect the tax payer's investment. So, they closed the drafting room at the end of classes until supervision could be arranged. We couldn't act as adults, so the administration had no alternative but to treat us as children.

And because we behave as children, the administration has formulated regulations insisting that we attend classes. And again some of us question the ruling, saying, "Oh, sure, it's our money all right, and if we want to waste it, that's our business." But—is it all our money? If your parents are paying your tuition, or you are a Pennsylvania resident, or you are a member of the rehabilitation program, the answer is "NO." The part of our tuition that is paid by the taxpayers is the money the administration must protect and will protect. The taxpayers are putting their trust in the administration to put their money to good use and to see that what is bought and done with the money is not abused. Thus, to protect tax payers' investments, the administration insists on attendance regulations—and we say, "Rightly so."

Some of us don't even have enough respect for ourselves and our school to respect the state and local laws. What kind of image do you suppose we create with the townspeople when all they hear or read about us is how many laws we've broken. We can't expect people to take pride in having a college in their town when the students who go there aren't proud of their school. People judge us by what they see us doing and what they hear about us. If we want people to respect us then we have to respect ourselves.

We respectfully suggest that it is high time we all did a little mending of our ways. Let's show the local citizenry that we do take a sense of pride in our school and ourselves. Let's show the administration that we are adults, who act like adults, so they can treat us like adults. And, let's show our Student Council that we do want to participate in extra-curricular activities by a 100% support of Spring Weekend.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, SPOTLIGHT:

If there is a fire in the school, how many students would be injured or killed for not knowing where to go or what to do.

It has been at least a year since a FIRE DRILL was held, and the lack of these drills could result in a dangerous situation. The administration should arrange with the local fire department a system of periodic supervised fire drills. Fire department supervision is necessary to point out recommendations for safety. Without these fire drills a serious incident could result.

Worried

Proper Attitude For Drivers

The automobile, as we know it today, is the result of years of development and progress. Although it was designed primarily for convenience and pleasure, it has become an instrument of death. Statistics show that thousands of people are killed or maimed yearly as a direct result of auto accidents. We cannot place the blame on the machine except where there is proof of mechanical failure. The major cause of most accidents is the wrong attitude of the operators. Too many people get behind the wheel of autos without fully realizing that they are their brothers keeper.

To drive a car when you are upset or angry is to drive with the wrong attitude. If you feel you must always get revenge or get even with other drivers you are driving with the wrong attitude. It is never necessary to show the other guy you have a faster car than he has. Especially on the highway. Whether a driver realizes it or not he is responsible for not only the occupants of his auto but occupants of other autos and the safety of pedestrians which he may pass in his travels.

I've found it a good practice to figure that all other drivers are irresponsible and that I must take special care. The fact remains that even safe drivers have accidents, so we must be even more cautious. Sometimes it pays to yield the right of way, even though we are in the right. Remember you could be dead right. And another thing, don't be caught dead sitting on your seat belt.

Clubs?

How often have you wanted to explore a cave, go for a hike, sky dive, scuba dive, play tennis or chess, and realize that you were unable to find yourself a partner? Has it ever occurred to you that you are a member of a large group of people with many interests, and surely there are a number, who would enjoy participating in these activities.

You, as a member of The Williamsport Community College, are a part of a group of approximately 1400 students among whom have interests similar to yours. Stop and think, there is something you can do about it; you can form a club. Clubs are for people like you, people who wish to associate with others having common interests; be it cars or stamps.

Many other colleges have found that clubs fill the need to "get away from it all." Many of these clubs are not always formed around a hobby or recreation but an idea or principle such as organizations called Fraternities. Don't you feel that as a college student you are missing one of the best parts of college, "The Organization!" All it takes is a little effort on your part and before long you'll have those needed persons to explore the areas of your interests with you.

Wool Queen

Miss Beverly Messner, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Messner, of Liberty, has been selected 1966 Tioga County Wool Queen. Beverly was crowned by Miss Norma Harer, 1965 Pennsylvania State Lamb and Wool Queen.

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GRAPHIC ARTS DEPARTMENT

DEPARTMENTAL DOINGS

Club No. 1

WACC's first club, "MAC" or the Mathematics Application Club, is soon to be formed. The primary functions of the organization will be to provide for a fellowship in and appreciation of the applications of mathematics to a students major technology. A secondary function will be to provide, on a voluntary basis, a tutorial service for those students who find it difficult to understand certain topics in their required math courses. It is expected that a large portion of the members will provide this service by helping their fellow students gain a better understanding of the basic concepts of mathematics, and their uses in each technology.

Requirements for admission are an interest in the applications of mathematics and a desire to show others the importance of these applications. Other necessary regulations, etc., will be set up by the organizing body. Applications for the school year 1966-67 will soon be available.

Drafting

Six students in the Tech. III. course went to Elmira, New York for job interviews at Remington Rand Corp. on Friday, April 15th. They highly recommend Faulee's Restaurant in Corning.

The night Drafting Department is now open until two o'clock every night except Friday and Saturday. The Drafting Department is under the supervision of Gary Crawley and Smokey Slenker. Gary Crawley is a student in the Mechanical Drafting Course and Smokey Slenker is a student in Architectural Drafting. Both students are employed under the student workstudy program.

Civil Technology

Spring is here at last and Civil Tech is on the move again. Whether it be surveying classes outside or field trips to such places as the Market Street Bridge, where they earned how to measure the velocity of the river and the amount of water that flows by a certain point in a given length of time, or the Pennsylvania Department of Highways division at Montoursville makes no difference to these boys. The important thing is that they are finally getting the chance, thanks to Mother Nature, to apply the valuable information they have acquired over the winter months.

Another trip which the class has planned for the near future is to the photogrammetric mapping unit of the Pennsylvania Department of High-

ways in Harrisburg, where they will perceive the State's methods of compiling a topographic map from aerial photographs.

Automotive

Students in the shop on the corner of Campbell and Edwin Streets learn all the skills necessary to become competent mechanics, with the exception of body work. During the course, which is two years in length, they gain knowledge of basic hand tools and machines, of engines, transmissions, and other parts of the automobile.

Beginning students who enroll in the automotive course are under the direction of Mr. DeReamer from whom they will learn their basic skills. Intermediate and advanced are under Mr. Roush and Mr. Haney. In all, sixty-one students are enrolled.

The counter part to the automotive shop is the auto body repairing and refinishing department, which is in unit one. There are sixteen students in the course under the direction of Mr. Howard Manning. Some of the courses encountered during the four semesters are: hand tools, bench and machine work, steering, chassis and accessories, straightening, painting, and used car conditioning.

Computer Science

The Computer Science Department students will take a field trip to IBM's Endicott, New York plant on May 24. The main item of interest is the new 360 series computers. The students will see how the 360 was designed and is manufactured. Of particular interest will be the data communications and visual display equipment. The tour will give the students a better understanding of why and how computers work, and what their capabilities are.

WACC Third

A group of WACC students, sponsored by Levinson's, entered the YMCA Senior Division Basketball Tournament, and walked away with third place.

Those on the team participated in the local intramural program, and included Bill Collins, Scott Taylor, Bob Carpenter, Tom Engel, Brien Griecok and Bob Loudenslager, all from the Liberal Art's #1 team. Others were Roland Hobbs of Wheelands, John Pettingill of Business, Ed McMullen of Liberal Arts #2, and a former St. Joseph's High School player.

Spotlight On You

David Newton, an Accounting student, is planning to marry Barbara Botts on September 3, 1966. They have been engaged since April 1... As of April 9, Gene Getty, of Machine Shop, is a one girl man. Gene was married to Connie Coudriet of Williamsport. The couple were married at the First Free Methodist Church, Penn Street in Williamsport. They are residing at 1021 Lousia Street, Williamsport... Larry Shuttly-Mechanical Drafting was engaged to Marlynn Brothers on April 15... Trudy Ebers, wife of Herb Ebers-S & O, gave birth to a boy on March 27 in Wayne Memorial Hospital, Honesdale, Pennsylvania. The boy was named Tom... Mike Chernago and Dorothy Walters were married on Saturday, April 16. Mike, an OMR Student, and Dorothy are both from Shamokin... Leo Flaim and Mike Chernago, from OMR, will both start as Junior Engineers at Remington Rand Corporation in Elmira, N. Y. at the end of the semester... Gerald Manchester, OMR, is going into the Navy upon graduation this spring. He will be studying OMR in the Navy... Scott Deibler recently tried to customize his '55 Chevy custom when he collided with a '54 Chevy at Grier and West Third Streets... The COMETAD boys are doing a booming business. They made the first run last week and had several good matches...

\$4,800 Gift!

It was a case of "Love at first sight" when the boys in the Diesel Shop took a look at a brand new 211 horsepower Diesel truck engine presented to the College by Mack Trucks, Inc.

This new engine, presented through the auspices of the Susquehanna Motor Co., Inc. of West Milton, will help WACC Diesel Technologists keep up-to-date with the newest advances in their field. The estimated cost of the engine is \$4,800.

In making the gift, Mr. Stephen McCormack, Susquehanna Sales Manager, pointed out that this is one of

WACC Rally

The Architectural Department sponsored a rally on Sunday, April 17, to raise money for the Spring Weekend. Only nine cars showed up, but those who did had a blast. Of the nine entries only six finished. Rod Coots from S and O, driving his Sunbeam Alpine, with Jim Lyons from Sheet Metal as navigator, was disqualified because they got lost and opened their panic button. Ron Slenken and Smoke Slenken, both from Arch., failed to finish because the fuel pump in Ron's MGA broke down. Mr. Ealer an instructor of Architecture, navigating in his Porsche 912 with Garth Hickoff driving, were disqualified for failure to find the first checkpoint.

Order of finish were as follows: The team of driver Brad Hengst and navigator JoAnn Hartnft in a Volvo 444 finished 1st with 830 penalty points. Driver John McMullen and navigator Dave Beck finished 2nd in a Mustang. Stan Miller and Galen Stump finished 3rd in Stump's Triumph, Spitfire. Rounding out the field in 4th, 5th, and 6th places were Terry Cookcroft, and Chuck Payne in Chucks TR3; Chuck Pagano and Brother Joe in Chucks TR4; Butts, Les Clipinger and Jim Rys in a Ford Fairlane.



several such gifts made by the Mack Company to industrial training schools across the country to promote training in the rapidly expanding diesel motor field. Mr. Charles Wilkinson, Auto-Diesel Department Head, accepted the gift in behalf of the college.



S and O Has 100% Participation IN SPRING WEEKEND. DO YOU?

Spotlight On Sports

In the final two regular season basketball games, the two top teams each came out victorious. Wheelands wrapped up the league championship by upending Liberal Arts #2, 57 to 41, for their seventh win without a loss. Liberal Arts #1 closed out the season one game behind with a six and one record by edging last place Pattern, 53 to 46.

Dick Wolf and Roland Hobbs led all scorers with 22 points each as Wheelands jumped off to a 15 point lead, 29 to 14, at halftime, and hung on as the two teams played on nearly even terms the rest of the way. Carl Gerber and Ed McMullen led Liberal Arts #2 with 16 and 13 points respectively.

With the shooting of Tom O'Neill and Bill Ellis, Pattern took a 30 to 24 halftime lead over Liberal Arts #1, and it looked like they might hold on to win their first game of the season. However, Liberal Arts' defensive stiffened to limit Pattern to 16 points in the second half, and all hope dwindled as Liberal Arts #1 bounced back to win, 53 to 46. Twelve of O'Neill's 18 points and all eight of Ellis' points were scored in the first half. The winners balanced attack was led by Brien Grieco and Bob Loudenslager who each scored twelve points. Bill Collins and Bob Carpenter added ten and nine points respectively.

In the semi-final round of the Playoff Championship, Wheelands, the regular season champions, edged third place Business by a score of 56 to 46, while second place Liberal Arts #1 bombed the other third place team, Liberal Arts #2, 81 to 41.

Wheelands, again led by Roland Hobbs and Dick Wolf, jumped off to a 13 point halftime lead and then hung on to win, 56 to 46. Hobbs led all scorers with 19 points, while Wolf chipped in with 16, and Tom Fredericks added 11. John Pettingill led the losers with 15 points, 12 of them

in the second half. Bill Kelly also poured in ten of his twelve points in the same period.

Liberal Arts #1 placed four men in double figures as Bill Collins led the way with 25 points. Others hitting double figures Tom Engel with 18 points, Bob Carpenter with 17, and Scott Taylor with 15. Harry Plank led Liberal Arts #2 with 18 points, but had little help from his teammates.

The victories by Wheelands and Liberal Arts #1 qualified them for a rematch to determine the playoff champion. Earlier in the season, Wheelands edged Liberal Arts #1, 40 to 38, to hand them their only defeat of the season. Wheelands went on to win the league championship undefeated.

Liberal Arts #1 went on to gain their revenge by edging Wheelands, 51 to 49. They led after the first quarter, 16 to 6, and at the half, 24 to 23. Wheelands came back in the third quarter to take the lead and had a 36 to 35 advantage at the turn for home, but Liberal Arts #1 finished strong to pull out the victory.

The Winners were led by Scott Taylor, who pumped in 21 points, and Bob Carpenter, who netted 10. Roland Hobbs took game honors with 26 points, and Jerry Turk added 10. A big factor in Liberal Arts victory was holding Dick Wolf to a meager four points.

Team	Offense	Points	Scored	Average
Liberal Arts #1		502		71.7
Wheelands		459		65.6
Drafting		401		57.3
Electronics		384		54.9
Liberal Arts #2		354		50.6
Business		342		47.7
Newcomers		273		39.0
Pattern		190		27.1
Team	Defense	Points	Scored	Average
Wheelands		259		37.0
Liberal Arts #1		288		41.1
Business		334		47.7
Liberal Arts #2		370		52.9
Drafting		386		55.1
Newcomers		407		58.1
Electronics		420		60.0
Pattern		441		63.0

FINAL AVERAGES

Players	G	FG	FT	PTS.	AVE.
Joe Opetsky, Drafting	7	68	21	157	22.4
Wayne Miller, Drafting	7	74	7	155	22.1
Roland Hobbs, Wheelands	6	61	13	135	22.5
Dick Wolf, Wheelands	7	59	12	130	18.6
Scott Taylor, LA #1	7	55	10	120	17.1
Ray Keefer, Electronics	7	54	5	113	16.1
Tony Little, Electronics	7	51	6	108	15.4
Bill Collins, LA #1	7	49	8	106	15.1
John Pettingill, Business	7	47	12	106	15.1
Carl Gerber, LA #2	7	43	14	100	14.3
Tom Engel, LA #1	7	46	6	98	14.0
Ed McMullen, LA #2	7	38	13	89	12.7
Ted Oeibler, Newcomers	6	39	3	81	13.5
Dave Long, Electronics	5	35	10	80	16.0
Brien Grieco, LA #1	7	36	4	76	10.9
Harry Plank, LA #2	7	31	4	66	9.4
Bob Carpenter, LA #1	7	28	6	62	8.9
Tom Fredericks, Wheelands	6	26	6	58	9.7
Don Martin, Electronics	7	24	8	56	8.0
Gary Roadcap, Newcomers	5	23	5	51	10.2



KEY:

G--Games
FG--Field Goals
FT--Free Throws
PTS--Points
AVE--Average

Scholastic Requirements

The following is an excerpt from the College Catalog. "Any student whose grade-point average for any given semester is below 1.50 will be placed on academic probation. The student will be required to report to the Dean of his respective School for special counseling before being allowed to register for classes the following semester. After interviews with the Dean, adjustment will be made in his academic load and he will be expected to achieve a grade-point average of 2.00 or above for the succeeding semester. To be removed from probation and to achieve good academic standing, a student is expected to accumulate a grade-point average as follows:

Beginning of Semester	Cumulative Grade-Point Average
2	1.5
3	1.8
4	1.9

Students are encouraged to seek consultation on academic matters with the Deans of the respective Schools.

It is prerogative of the Deans of the Schools to drop a student from the College at any time or to place a student on warning for one semester or longer.

In all matters pertaining to academic standing the decisions of the Deans of the Schools will be final.

The student who is dropped as a result of poor academic standing may petition to re-enroll after the lapse of one semester (not a summer session). If he is readmitted and receives a grade-point average of less than 2.00 for the semester, he will be dropped from the College and may not apply for readmission for a period of at least two years.

FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Wheelands	7	0
Liberal Arts #1	6	1
Business	4	3
Liberal Arts #2	4	3
Electronics	3	4
Drafting	2	5
Newcomers	2	5
Pattern	0	7

Results of Wednesday, March 23

Wheelands	57	Liberal Arts #2	41
Liberal Arts #1	53	Pattern	46

Playoff Championship Semi-finals, March 28

Wheelands	56	Business	46
Liberal Arts #1	81	Liberal Arts #2	41

Playoff Championship Finals, April 20

Liberal Arts #1	51	Wheelands	49
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Alumni Focus

Mr. Thomas C. Stroviak, a former Williamsport Technical Institute graduate, and Mr. Edmund L. Robey, a graduate of Nanticoke's Harter High School, recently put their heads together to prove again that there is always an easier way of doing things.

These two men received a patent for a device that will wrap a small diameter wire around a lug, a predetermined number of turns and then break the wire. Mr. Stroviak, who has been working for Sylvania for the last 14 years, has received several other awards for plant suggestions.

CHANGE IN ID NUMBERS

The administration has decided that since it can't fight the government, it might just as well join it.

Effective with the summer term, each student's I.D. Number will be his Social Security number. This move will eliminate past difficulties in issuing I.D. numbers to students. Also it takes advantage of the government numbering system which provides a unique number for each individual wage earner in the country.

The Data Processing Department has asked the SPOTLIGHT to urge any student who does not now have a Social Security number to get one at the local Social Security office at 302 W. Fourth Street.

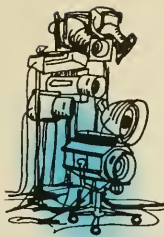
Sincere sympathy to David Garrison, a Machine Shop student, on the death of his family. Six members of his family were killed along Route 14 at Roaring Branch in an auto accident on Easter. The six deaths included his parents and his grandparents. The Machine Shop Department is giving a memorial to the College.

Classified Ads

Cometad, that's its name, Computer dating is the game. You needn't worry because it's true, Cometad will find the ideal one for you. Search and search but you'll never find. Like the 1620 who has it all in mind, So contact Cometad and you will see, That it will be well worth the fee. Don't delay buy your form today, And let Cometad get underway!

FOR SALE: 1959 Impala 283, with Hurst shift, White with Red interior. Heavy duty clutch, aluminum bellhousing. Contact: Jake Sweeney Architecture Department, Second shift.
FOR SALE: Whizzer Motor Bike, running condition, \$15 also powercraft toolbox, 327 Aluminum Header, Series C, AF 4Bb1. Contact Jim Emo, S & O Shop.

America is the only country where it takes more brains to make out than income tax return than it does to make the income.



Spotlight



Vol 1, No. 6

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

June 7, 1966

Commencement Program

The first Commencement of WACC will be held on Saturday, June 11, 1966 at 2:00 p.m. in the Williamsport High School Gymnasium. The Processional "Priest's March," will be played by Frank Pannebaker, Aviation Instructor, as the graduates enter.

The invocation will be read by the Reverend Robert A. Allen, pastor Covenant-Central Presbyterian Church.

Captain Herbert F. Eckberg, U.S. Navy (retired), B.S. M.S. Dean, College of Engineering, Bucknell University, will deliver the commencement address entitled "The Responsibilities of the Educated."

The Assistant to the President, Dr. George Parkes, will present a citation of an outstanding alumnus.

Closing out the program, the Benediction will be read by Rabbi David L. Schwartz, B.H.L., M.H.L. Temple Beth Ha Shalom.

Summer Vacation

The members of the SPOTLIGHT staff would like to extend to the graduates, and to the other members of this College, the best of luck in achieving their goals.

At this time we would like to announce the formation of a mailing list which will enable its subscribers to receive copies of the SPOTLIGHT through the mail. If you are interested, contact any member of the SPOTLIGHT staff. A fee of 75 cents must accompany every subscription. The maximum subscription length is one year.

Funds Granted

The College has received \$92,289 from the state for operation and capital improvement costs. The bulk of the money, \$82,169 is earmarked for operation of the college in the fourth quarter of the current school term.

Recent payments have brought total reimbursement from the state to \$328,676 for operating expenses for the year. To this should be added a total of \$34,000 for capital improvements in the like period.



MIKE AND CHUCK REST AT LAST

Whenever anyone talks about WACC's first Spring Weekend, the first two names that come into their minds are: Chuck Pagano and Mike Schmidt, because of all of the work they put into the affair.

Chuck and Mike lost many hours of sleep, and they contributed much

time and effort in planning the Spring Weekend: without it, the outing would not have been half the success it was.

On behalf of all the students and guests who attended the weekend affair, we want to thank both Chuck and Mike for a job well done.

Talking To A Computer

Bell Telephone Company and the Altoona schools are cooperating with the College in a new Computer program to be demonstrated here during June.

Simply stated, Bell will provide transmission equipment that will enable the College to connect to a high-speed computer at the Altoona school offices. The purpose of the demonstration is to show how such a system can be used on future installations here at the College.

In the proposed long-range program, a new computer at the College will be installed with many communication points throughout the campus. The computer then will be able to perform many teaching and administrative functions at a central point for areas elsewhere in the school.

Of particular interest is the Computer Assisted Instruction, program whereby students can be connected directly to the computer for individual instruction in such courses as mathematics, science, and English grammar. The new computer will be able to handle many students in several courses simultaneously because of the extreme speed of the computer.

The system should also be useful for library cataloging. Under such a system, an interested student or faculty member could question the computer about the books available on a particular subject and receive a typed list immediately without the

need for going to the library and searching conventional card catalogs.

The computer can also be used for solving a variety of complex problems in electronics, physics and mathematics. All students and faculty who have taken CS02 Course in Fortran Programming, will have sufficient knowledge to write programs for processing via these remote terminals.

At the same time the computer will be able to provide the administration with all its present accounting. In addition the computer will make available instantaneously such necessary figures as enrollment by school district, by curriculum, by age group or by any other grouping desired by the administration.

As the program is extended it is hoped that programs will be set up whereby participating school districts may eventually be tied into the system to use the educational facilities to be made available.

The program is being directed by George Wolfe for the college with the assistance of Charles Musarra, instructor in computer science.

Demonstrations for faculty members will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, June 6, 7 and 8 from three to five. Other demonstrations are planned for the Board of Trustees and for the officials of all the school districts sponsoring WACC.

Graduates

Lewis H. Bardo, Dean of Applied Arts and Sciences of WACC, has announced a list of 187 prospective graduates, who are expected to graduate on June 11, 1966, in the WHS Gymnasium. However, this list could be altered depending upon the results of final exams which start this week.

The following is a list of the number of expected graduates from each department:

- Auto Mechanics 3
- Aircraft Mechanic-Powerplant 4
- Architectural Technology 10
- Automobile Technology 6
- Business Administration 10
- Business Management 11
- Secretarial 5
- Carpentry 6
- Civil Technology 9
- Mechanical Drafting 5
- Diesel Mechanics 7
- Diesel Technology 5
- Electronic Drafting 6
- Electrical Instrumentation 15
- Electric Construction 4
- Electric Motor Winding and Repair 1
- Electronics Technology 19
- Electric Construction 4
- Graphic Arts Technology 2
- Engineering Drafting 14
- Machinist 4
- Office Machine Technology 7
- Offset Printing 5
- Office Machine Repairman 3
- Plumbing 2
- Plumbing and Heating Technology 1
- Heavy Equipment 5
- Sign Painting 1
- Tool Design Technology 5
- Technical Illustration 6
- Toolmaking Technology 1
- Welding 1

Coming Events

- June 11--Commencement exercises, WHS gymnasium
- June 15, 16--Registration for Summer Session
- June 20--Classes begin
- July 4--Vacation
- August 18--Final grades, Summer Session
- Sept. 12--Freshman orientation, Fall Semester
- Sept. 13, 14--Registration
- Sept. 15--Classes begin

Spring Weekend

The following notes were received by the SPOTLIGHT recently concerning Spring Weekend:

The first annual Spring Weekend held by The Williamsport Area Community College was a very successful venture. The Battle of the Bands on Friday evening, the Semi-formal Dance and the selection of a Campus Queen on Saturday evening, and the Ox-Roast at Trout Pond Park on Sunday, were very special occasions. The good "clean" games on Saturday afternoon were fun, too.

The Spring Weekend was made possible by the diligent cooperative efforts of Mr. David Heiney, student activities coordinator, and many students. The student council is to be especially commended, as is Jim Rys, student council president, for being such a good sport. Many others, including the girls, pitched in to do their share of the work and together you made it a success.

Congratulations! Mrs. Carl and I enjoyed the first annual Spring Weekend too.

Dr. K. E. Carl

I want to add my congratulations to all who had a part in the affair. Our students were a very nice looking group of boys and girls.

Dean Lewis Bardo

The SPOTLIGHT staff would like to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank all those who had a part in making this first Spring Weekend a success. It was truly an affair to be cherished forever. We would also like to congratulate the student body for their excellent support of this, their first real activity.

Math Puzzle

Bill Kinley was the winner of the Math Puzzle in the April 29 issue of SPOTLIGHT. The paper came out at noon and Bill had his answer in at 1:34 P. M. Bill spends his spare time in the Business Administration Department.

For you experts, the math department has come out with a new puzzler that should be a snap for the boys in auto mechanics. The same rules apply. Turn in your answer to Mrs. Mabel Nevel in Dr. Parkes' office across the hall from the Registrar's Office in Unit 6. Members of the SPOTLIGHT staff and the Graphic Arts Department are ineligible.

PUZZLE: A man pays 25 cents per gallon for gasoline. He gets 16 miles per gallon from his car. He can have his engine overhauled for \$110, after which he can expect to get 22 miles per gallon of gas and save 30 cents per hundred miles on oil. After how many miles will he recover the cost of overhauling?

Editor's Message

The end of any series of events always brings to mind numerous fond memories, and opens the way for thank yous to be said. So, as we close Volume 1 of the SPOTLIGHT and Year No. 1 of WACC, I would like to say thank you to all who had a hand in making this, our first newspaper, a success.

In particular I would like to thank: the student council, who originally conceived the idea of a paper; the administration, who provided us with the financial backing we needed; our advisors, who unselfishly gave of their time to help us solve our many and varied problems; those members of our staff whose endless toil and sleepless nights has resulted in the success of the SPOTLIGHT; and you, our readers, who faithfully read each word we put into print, even if you didn't agree with all of them. Without any one of you, the SPOTLIGHT couldn't have been successful. It was a combined effort on the part of all concerned that made it all possible.

I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate those who are graduating June 11, 1966, and wish them the best of luck in all they do. I feel sure that if they continue to exert the efforts that they did here at WACC, the world will be theirs.

Thomas Bender
Managing Editor

Letter From Committee

At this time the Spring Weekend Committee would like to thank all the people who helped to make the Spring Weekend such a success. We wish to thank the following:

Dr. Carl and the Administration for all the backing we received throughout the planning stages.

Mr. Heiney for all the counseling and assistance in setting up schedules.

The Graphic Arts Department for the tickets and all the print work needed for communications.

The Sign Painting shop for such a good job in helping advertise the event.

The Carpentry Shop for building the stand and the props for the dances.

The Electrical Shop for the use of its extension cords.

The Liberal Arts Department for such a beautiful job on the decorations; the job that was said to be impossible.

The nurses for all the advertising and the refreshments at the dance.

The Technical Illustration for its money making adventure shining shoes.

The Architectural Department for sponsoring the auto rally to support the event.

The Mechanical and Architectural combined efforts on their hot dog roast to support the Spring Weekend.

The Spotlight staff for its constant push on supporting articles.

For complete student and department backing and interest we extend the warmest of thanks to the boys & instructors in the S & O Department. For without these boys the Spring Weekend would never have had the effect and strength it did. Almost every day we were going to them and asking assistance and never once were we put down, in fact many times we were given top priority.

Once again thanks, a million times.

CO-CHAIRMAN
Mike Schmidt & Chuck Pagano

Faculty Focus

The Liberal Arts Department of The Williamsport Area Community College is fortunate in having an outstanding professor join its faculty. This September Doctor Paul Feng, who is currently assistant professor of sociology at Susquehanna University, and is associated with the psychology department of Danville State Hospital will become a full time member of the professional staff.

Doctor Feng, a native of Manchuria, China, attended school in England, and then moved to Hong Kong where he attended the United Universities of Hong Kong. After receiving his B.A. degree there, he came to United States and attained his M.A. degree, with a major in English and a minor in psychology, from

lish and a minor in psychology, from Sam Houston State Teachers' College. He furthered his education with a M. A. degree and a Ph. D. degree from New York University, with a major in sociology and a minor in anthropology.

Doctor Feng has published many books and articles. Recently his "Work Book for Sociological Research Methods" was published by the Susquehanna University Press. "A Social Survey of the Image of the Y.M.C.A. in Sunbury" was published last year.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

How long is the vandalization of cars in our parking lot to be tolerated? It has happened quite regularly this semester.

June 2, 1966 for instance, Joe Casinitti of Civil Tech, parked his car illegally in the main building parking lot and for the violation he had three of his tires deflated and a parking ticket-both imposed by our Parking Superintendent (and a faculty member, no less).

I personally feel this kind of action is a disgrace to our school and I'm fully aware that Dr. Carl does not condone these happenings. I can't imagine where such a person gets the power and authority to tamper with one's personal property with the intent to do physical harm.

Le Pagan

The most important thing a father can do for his children is to love their mother.

Rev. Theodore Hesbrugh

Life is like an onion; you peel it off one layer at a time, and sometimes you weep.

Carl Sandburg

Accident statistics prove that the road to heaven is paved.

Harold Coffin

SPOTLIGHT

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BUSINESS AND CIRCULATION

Rocky Corona, Galen Stump

The SPOTLIGHT is published every two weeks excepting holidays and examination weeks by and for the students of Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 West Third Street, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. The office is located above the Sign Shop in Unit 6, telephone 326-3761, Ext. 221. Letters to the editor must be signed, with names withheld on request.

THIS PAPER PRINTED BY THE W.A.C.C.
GRAPHIC ARTS DEPARTMENT

WACC

Spring WEEKEND

"BATTLE OF THE BANDS"

"SATURDAY CARNIVAL"

"OX ROAST"

The sun shone brightly during the three days of the first spring weekend, which helped to make it a smashing success. Friday night started off with a bang, with the battle of the bands in the high school gym. The floor was crowded and the whole place swung with the beats of the Signals, the Septers, and the Cyclones. Although the bands were interesting, the main attraction was our go go girl. Not only did she dance in her cage, but she also entertained quite a crowd on the floor in front of the bands with her own interpretive dancing.

An applause-o-meter was used in judging the bands. The Septers and the Signals were tied for first, then on a quick run-off the Septers captured the top honor which placed them in a limelight for the rest of the evening.

The second day of activities started off with the unforgettable Saturday afternoon behind the main building. The first event was a disagreement between a 1957 Dodge and two 16 pound sledge hammers; the hammers won.

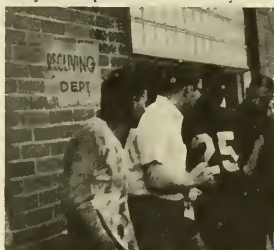


Next to the defeated Dodge stretched the ever-popular mud hole awaiting its victims. The mud hole was designed for a tug of war, but by throwing in Jim Rys to christen the pit a new phase of entertainment be-

began; namely, throwing in the fellows until everyone was completely drenched. This also included instructors as you can see Mr. Heverly



emerging from the murky depths. As for Mr. Heiney, it was a different story. The picture shows Jerry Turk



number 25 and a few of his cohorts failing to persuade Mr. Heiney a little dip is good for the health. To top it off two curious onlookers from Locoming College were surprised to find themselves snatched up in the hands of the mob and thrown in the pit for a proper dunking.

The next event was the grease pole climb. There was a \$5 bill for the first one to climb the pole. Upon finding it impossible to climb it singly, the S & O Shop combined their efforts to build a human pyramid be-



side the pole. After many tumbles, Herby Ebers finally reached the summit to win the \$5 prize which in itself would not be enough to launder his teammates' clothes.

Now that everyone was muddy and covered with grease, it was time to bring out "Porky," our greased pig. Everyone anticipated a wild chase, but much to everyone's surprise "Porky" was uninspired by the howling crowd and ambled aimlessly about as if he was home in his pen.

Have you ever heard of being tarred and feathered? Well, Rys got it again for he was molasses(ed) and feathered.



By this time of the day all the fellows were a sight—mud, grease, and molasses. After all this physical abuse, the group marched to the river

in hopes of cleaning up before getting into their cars to go home to prepare for the evening's semi-formal.

In spite of the rain Saturday evening, there was an extremely large turnout for the semi-formal. The gym was decorated beautifully, the mood was right, and the music was alive with activity. In supplying the music



Dee Kool and the Casuals performed an excellent job of entertaining everyone until midnight.

Later in the evening the Queen's Court was summoned to the dance floor by the Master of Ceremonies.



The Queen's Court from left to right are: Miss Sharon Pickering, Nursing; Miss Marie Roth, Nursing; Miss Martha Minnich, Nursing; Miss Linda Frye, Nursing; Miss Carol Ritter, Nursing; and Miss Linda Quiggle, Nursing.

Doctor Carl announced the judges' decision and presented the crown to Miss Sharon Pickering, Queen of the



Spring Weekend. Miss Pickering was presented 18 long-stemmed roses, tickets for two to the Sound of Music, and an expense-free dinner at the



Kings Motel. After the presentation of the crown, the Queen and her escort started the Coronation Waltz.



Miss Linda Frye



Miss Marie Roth



The refreshments supplied by the Practical Nurses were appreciated by the entire crowd. Shortly thereafter the crowd retired to rest for the coming attractions of the following day.

Sunday, the final day of our Spring Weekend, featured the roasting of the 600-pound ox. A catering service supplied macaroni salad, potato

salad, baked beans, and a relish tray for an estimated 700 students, faculty members, and guests.



Due to the size of the unexpected crowd, there was luckily sufficient food from the catering service to feed everyone one serving. Nevertheless, there was enough ox for those desiring second helpings. As seen by the picture, Mr. Haverly is now on his second time through.



Events of the afternoon consisted of volley ball and horse shoes. After the cows were convinced to leave their grazing pasture, various soft ball games got underway.

After the dances on Friday and Saturday nights, there was still enough energy left to dance to the music of a juke box in one of the park's many pavilions. After the activities came to a close Sunday night, many students and guests bid farewell to their newly acquired friends. The great success of our Spring Weekend helped to unite students of a socially-weak school.



Even if a man couldn't understand women, he still wouldn't believe it.

Harold Coffin

There are two forms of government--the short form and the long form.

Look



Miss Sharon Pickering



Miss Martha Minnich



Miss Carol Ritter

Spring Weekend

If Beauty is a measure of a college's standing, then WACC need take a back seat to none! For proof, just cast your roving eyes at the beauties shown here.

Every college social event of any importance must have its Queen--and we were no exception. When the smoke of battle cleared away, the six gorgeous finalists shown on this page emerged. Then the committee had a real job to pick a winner! In extremely keen competition, Sharon Pickering, a Surgical Tech student,

nosed out Martha Minnich, a Practical Nurse, by an eyelash.

The other four finalists were Linda Frye, Carol Ritter, Linda Quiggle, and Marie Roth, all of Practical Nursing.

A joint student-committee had the delightful job of judging all this beauty. Tom Billig was chairman of a committee of John Keris and Michael Roth with faculty members Martin Salabes, Harvey Kuhn and Fred Bierly.



Miss Linda Quiggle

DEPARTMENTAL DOINGS



S. & O.

This Mack Deisel, recently purchased by WACC, is ready to go. Dough McFarland, the student holding up the trunk, made fenders over the back wheels and got it ready for the school's use. The lettering on the truck was done by Allen Barris from the Sign Painting Department.



Shoeshine Anyone?

These boys, from Technical Illustration, are busy working to support the Spring Weekend by shining shoes. A profit of \$9.00 was netted and presented to the Student Activity Fund.



Office Machine

The new typewriter and adding machines, being pointed out by Jerry Greeb above, were bought by the school for the Office Machine Service Department to be used for training. Jerry is a student in that class.

Bob Hunter, graduating from Office Machine Service Department this semester, will be employed by Phillips Office Supply in Williamsport.

Masonry Shop

Four students from Masonry are going into the service upon graduation this semester. Donald McTamigan, Jack Ziegler, and Mike Schmidt are going into the Seabees on June 29. They will go to Rhoad Island for four weeks of basic training. After basic training they will go to Vietnam to work. The guys will enter training

as Petty Officers, because of their specialized training, and serve for two years. David Logue will be going into the Marines in June, also.

Practical Nursing

The nurses have been very busy making money in order to attend the Licensed practical Nurses Convention at Philadelphia, on May 25. They have had two car washes and a candy and cookie sale.

The clinical students had a class dinner on Tuesday evening May 17.

On May 10, a Nursing Seminar was held at the Divine Providence Hospital, in which the entire nursing faculty participated. The theme of the seminar was Heritage and Headway.

Forty Practical Nursing students were in Philadelphia last Wednesday to attend the convention of the Licensed Practical Nursing Association and to participate in the association's Student Day. Highlight of the program was a discussion of "The proposed role of the Practical Nurse in the U.S. Army" in which new opportunities are to be made

available to practical nurses.

The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Hepner and Mrs. Wright of the WACC staff.



Hot Dog!

The hot dog roast was very successful, in spite of the rain, on Wednesday, May 18. The Architectural and Mechanical Drafting Departments were in charge of the roast, but they also had the help of the Nurses and a few students from some other departments.

The guys made a profit of \$63.40, which they donated to the Student Activity Fund to help offset the cost of the Spring Weekend. The students behind the hot dog stand on Wednesday said, "Thanks for your support of the Spring Weekend. We Hope everyone enjoyed his hot dog and pop."



Field Trip

On May 11 and 12 the Graphic Arts students went on an interesting and educational field trip to three printing plants. On Wednesday morning the students toured the Evangelical Plant in Harrisburg. This plant prints religious literature and does commercial printing for the Scott Paper Company. The Evangelical plant originally was entirely letterpress, but in the last few years has been converting to the offset method of printing. The tour was highlighted by a demonstration of a five-color press. Two former Graphic Arts students are presently employed at Evangelical.

Wednesday afternoon the group toured Bethlehem Steel which has its own print shop. Some of the students

have applications with the Bethlehem Company and hope to be employed there after graduation.

Thursday morning the class visited the Dupont Company in Philadelphia. DuPont officials demonstrated a new procedure in printing which they have developed; this is the Dycril relief plate technique which enables a lithographer to print without the use of the dampening system on the press which previously was required.

The trip was worth while because it gave the students a chance to see the Graphic Arts in commercial operation.

The tour was directed by Mr. Hilsher and Mr. Newton, Graphic Arts Instructors.

SPOTLIGHT on STUDENTS

Bob Schloder-Electronic-Head of the Photography staff for the "Spotlight," is getting married to Diane Francis on July 2 in St. Marys, Pennsylvania. . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schreffler, who became the proud parents of a baby boy on March 5, 1966. Larry is a second semester student in the Machine Shop . . . Ron Page bought a new Honda 160 several weeks ago. Ron is a student in Mechanical Drafting . . . On May 2, 1966, Larry Butler traded his "348" '57 Chevy, with three duces, on a 62 "409" Chevy, with two fours. Larry is a student in Machine Shop . . . Ken Try, an accounting student, was engaged on April 30, 1966 to Ruth Dauber. Ruth is a senior at Williamsport High. They will be married late in the year . . . Pat Currey-S&O from Port Allegheny, has recently fallen in love. He was last seen in Danny's Restaurant gazing out the Window . . . Stan Miller-Architecture had a small accident on Thursday night, May 19. He was on a pleasure trip and hit a curb in Muncy. Stan still made it to the Spring Weekend . . . Ben E. Zeatla, from Liberty, Pa. a Management student in the Business Department, is getting married on July 2, 1966 to Angela Casale, from Williamsport. They have been engaged since Christmas and will be traveling to Miami Beach for their honeymoon . . . Rusty Clugston-Architecture-picked up a box of chicklets from Jake Sweeney's drawing board one night in the Drafting room. After eight irregular activities the next day he found that, what he thought were chicklets were really a laxative . . .

The Williamsport Chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. has given a \$100 scholarship to Miss Jane Cervinsky, Montoursville, R.D. #2 and a Liberal Arts Student at WACC . . . Andy Smith, Bill Tuffs, and Kurt Von Kleist of Pattern Making are building kitchen cabinets to be installed in the home of Mr. Berry, the Registrar . . . Our congratulations to Mr. E. L. Parish, Machine Shop instructor, and his wife on the birth of their son Robert, at 10:20 A. M. May 24 . . . Dick Van Deusen, Civil Technology has finally had his cast removed from his arm. Dick broke his arm in February in an auto accident.

Liberal Arts Department

At the beginning of this school year this reporter had the distinct privilege of being a member of the first class to enroll in the Liberal Arts Department of Williamsport Area Community College. The Pennsylvania Community College Law was passed in 1963, prompting the Williamsport Area School Board to investigate the advantages of converting Williamsport Technical Institute into a Community College. Subsequently some seventy-three other school districts have joined to co-sponsor the project. The Department of Public Instruction officially approved the plan for The Williamsport Area Community College on February 11, 1965. The doors of the college were opened on September 7, 1965 with the first class starting on September 13, 1965.

The Liberal Arts Department classrooms are situated in the Williamsport Area High School building, which the college currently rents from the school district. Tentative plans are not to buy the buildings and continue the growth of the campus in the general area in which it is presently located.

As stated in its philosophy, "The Williamsport Area Community College is committed to the concept that all individuals in a democracy should have full opportunity to develop themselves to the limit of their capabilities through education." With the inauguration of the college and the Liberal Arts program, students in the Central Pennsylvania area are being given a much better opportunity to attend college and eventually work toward a degree at a four-year school after completion of work at this institution.

Currently there are 85 students in the Liberal Arts Department who can complete the first two years of work toward a Bachelor's degree in the Mathematics-Science, Business Administration, Education, or Engineering fields. All courses and professors in the department, along with the rest of the school, hope eventually to be fully accredited by the Commission on higher education of the Middle Atlantic Association.

The college strives to provide extra-curricular activities for the students in order to develop well rounded personalities. As yet, housing must be found outside the school, by the student, with the help of the college, if necessary. Dorms are planned for the future.

Students interviewed had a most favorable opinion of the Community College and found it much to their liking. Some students who had pre-

viously attended larger colleges or universities consider it much better because it is smaller and more personal. The college is also more convenient to students living in the Williamsport vicinity. One student called it, "the best answer to providing an education to students of limited means."

Dean Bardo

Dean Lewis Bardo is the man to whom the Applied Arts students bring their scholastic problems to. As dean of Applied Arts and Sciences at WACC, he helps students choose their curriculum and counsels them on academic matters.

Dean Bardo, a graduate of Jersey Shore Area Schools, has attended the Pennsylvania State College extension school, St. Louis University where he majored in Aircraft and Engine Mechanics and the Pennsylvania State University majoring in Vocational Education.

He served his machinist apprenticeship with the New York Central Railroad at Avis, Pennsylvania, and worked as a journeyman for the railroad. He also worked at Titan Metal Manufacturing Company currently known as Cerro Copper and Brass Company in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, ACF in Philadelphia, and the Williamsport Die and Machine.

While serving his apprenticeship and observing the instructors, he came to the conclusion that it would be a nice profession to be able to help young people. He came to work with the Williamsport Technical Institute in 1939 as a machine shop instructor, and in a short time he moved up to Department Head and then to Coordinator.

During World War II, he coordinated training programs between WTI and Titan Metal Manufacturing Company, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, Piper Aircraft, Lock Haven, Lycoming Division Avco Corporation, Williamsport, and Darling Valve, Williamsport, Penna.

He was collaborator for a volume of books entitled, "Modern Shop Practices," co-author of "Machine Shop Work," and author of "How to Operate a Lathe."

Dean Bardo is a member of many professional organizations; the WACC Education Association, Vocational-Technical Administrators, American Technical Educational Association, Pennsylvania State Educational Association, American Vocational Association, Pennsylvania Council of Local Administrators, National Education Association, Industrial Management Club of the West Branch Valley, and Kiwanis Club. He was past president of the Local Chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers. He is an active member at St. Johns EUB Church where he

served twelve years as Sunday School Secretary, Vice-president of the Board of Trustees and the Building Committee.

His hobbies are: Hunting, fishing, growing flowers and playing bridge. He and his wife Jeanette, who was formerly Jeanette Francis, live at 2347 Hillside Avenue, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

A Comparison

Have you been wondering what it would be like to attend one of the other community colleges in Pennsylvania? Perhaps, let us say, the one in Philadelphia. First you would be entering what would appear to be a department store, (rather than an old trolley barn), you would walk past workmen who are presently in the process of developing classrooms of this one time store.

It is possible you would find yourself dissecting calves hearts, counting your red blood cells, or as a student in a democracy class, you might listen to President Johnson's State of the Union Message.

You would probably be rather surprised to find that the morale of the students is slightly above that of the average college student. As in many other school systems, a number of the students are working their way through school. The studies are stiff, but in general the students feel that's the reason for being there.

However, things are not all work and no play. The school has a variety of clubs and organizations available. The students have regularly scheduled activities, planned and supervised by the students. The faculty claims no hold over the activities and the students respect this courtesy by acting accordingly.

There are no set rules of dress, but you would find that the students are all neat and clean.

With this attitude it naturally appears that the community college will be an overwhelming success.

Graduation Requirements

The following is an excerpt from the College Catalog.

- The successful completion of a prescribed two-year program of study at The Williamsport Area Community College leads to an Associate Degree in Liberal Arts and Sciences or an Associate Degree in Applied Arts and Sciences.
- To be eligible for a degree from The Williamsport Area Community College, the student is expected to satisfy the following:
 - Complete no less than 60 semester hours (in addition to

Physical Education) in a planned program of study.

- Earns at least a "C" average (2.00) grade-point average.
- Satisfy Health and Physical Education Requirements.
- Fulfill all financial obligations to the College.
- Satisfy all admission requirements.
- Complete a minimum of one year's residence (30 semester hours) at The Williamsport Area Community College.

- Certificates will be awarded for the satisfactory completion of certain courses or the satisfactory completion of a series of courses designed for a specific purpose.

Scholarships

Thirty-eight students of WACC recently received scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$500 which were awarded by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

The following is a list of students who received scholarships and the amounts they received.

For \$500	
Dennis Fettes	David Yates
Thomas Landis	Paul Haltzaple
Charles Rhoads	Ralph Kepner
William Shadeck	Robert Anders
For \$450	
Gary Passmore	
For \$400	
Alice McCracken	Joseph Webb
Michael Hofe	
For \$300	
Robert Weaver	
For \$250	
Bernard Mills	Hollis Raymond
For \$150	
Michael Romanov	Kurt Vonkleist
For \$100	
Philip Barker	Frederick Miller
Lowell Bowers	John Pavlick
William Cassidy	George Romania
Clemente Ciampa	Joseph Rothrock
Robert Grosser	Robert Schloder
John Hardock	David Smith
Dennis Heimback	Scott Smith
John Keris	Nelson Whitsel
Gelmar Lantz	Gareth Wick
Gary McNett	Michael Wood
Leon Miller	

For Sale:

- 1 Baby carriage stroller
 - 1 Mahogany chest & large mirror
 - 1 Ladies antique desk
 - 1 Antique walnut chest
- call Ext. 230